"TIVA VILLA" SHOUTED IN RIOTS AT JUAREZ.

in Anti-American Demonstration.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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At the City's Playhe SUMMARY.

E SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 southwest; velocity, 6 miles. meter, highest, 51 deg; low-45 deg. Forecast: Generally Monday. For complete weath-ment see last page, Part I.

cially ordered to withdraw from hico and the movement of troops already commenced. FOREIGN. The President of Costa

Rica has been deposed.

Earthquakes in the island of Bali have destroyed nearly an entire village and killed about 300 people.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situ to Date: The British have recaptured a number of trenches which the Turks took from them at Kut-el-Amara.

The British auxiliary cruiser Laurentic is sunk by a mine or torpedo and 109 men and twelve officers saved.

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CHATTLE "DRYS" BACK

housands of Mexicans Block Traffic "We'll See Him Through," Reformers Three Violent German Attacks on the WIND, COLD AND FROST Reply in Liquor Graft Scandal.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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IN TODAY'S TIMES

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MEXICO. Anti-American riots in uarez are suppressed by the police, he cause being objection to quarante personal transfer of the product of t WITHDRAW FROM MEXICO

'Announcement Made by War Department in Washington that Troops are Coming Out and Men Begin Early to Evacuate Colonia Dublan - Movement Expected to Occupy About a Week.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Or- but that both are dependent on the ders for the withdrawal of turn of events in Mexico. American troops from Mex-

TO REPLACE THE GUARD.

CLAVS SMASH FORWARD INDICTED MAYOR GILL. TWO MILES IN BUKOWINA

Riga Front are Beaten Back.

rograd sates that the enemy "fied in disorder" after being repulsed. Teutonic attacks south of Brody, in Galicia, north of Kirlibaba and on the River Shara, in Volhynia, were also repulsed by the Russians.

In a battle in the air between a Russian Farman, plane and a German battle plane, the former was brought down in flames near the Shara, and the aviator and observer were killed.

NORTH OF VERDUN.

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North of Verdun the French advanced last night and penetrated the enemy's trenches between the Calonne trench and Les Eparges, on the right bank of the Meuse. Numerous German dead were found in the trenches, Paris states Savage fighting took place during the day near the eastern slope of Hill 304, which the French attacked several times, but the troops of the Crown Prince maintained their positions.

There was a marked pause in the aerial activity, only one German airplane being brought down, near Moulainville, by the French anti-aircraft guns. Few Allied fliers took the air, weather conditions being unfavorable.

British troops took up the attack on the Somme front yesterday and captured a small section of the German advanced line southwest of Transloy. Admission of this reverse is made by Berlin today. Whether this more presages the resumption of the Anxlo-French drive for Bapaume along the highway to that place from Peronne is doubtful at the present time, but observers agree that when the offensive does begin it will strike first at this point. Transloy now bars the way to Bapaume, but the French and British lines have closed in on it so that a blow of such power as those which reduced Combles and other Somme strongholds would speedily bring about its fall.

PATROLS ACTIVE.

British patrols and raiding parties particular and calling parties particular particula

allough the aerial forces on both sides were less active than usual during the day, five German machines were brought down four by British fliers. Three of these planes fell within the British lines.

BRITISH STATEMENT.

PETROGRAD VERSION.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD Jan. 28 (via London.)—(British Admiralty per wireless.) Russian forces, after artillery preparation, assumed the offensive yesterday against the Austro-German fortified positions on both sides of the Kimpolung-Jacobeni road, near the northwestern frontier of Moldavia, and after stubborn fighting, broke through the Tentonic lines along a front of nearly two miles, says the Russian official statement today. Southwest of Riga three successive German attacks were repulsed by the Russians.

The statement follows:

"After fierce artillery preparations the Germans launched an attack against our detachments occupying positions on both sides of the

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) ONDON, Jan. 28.—The Russians smashed forward on a front of nearly two miles on both sides of the Kimpolung-Jacobeni road, in Bukowina, yesterday. Along the whole line of attack, according to Petrograd, the German and Austrian fortified positions were of the village of Kalnzem, but the attack was arrested by our fire.

and Austrian fortified positions were broken through, and many prisoners and quantities of booty were captured.

South of this region, in the Meste Canesti sector of the Golden Bystritza River, the Czar's troops were also successful, driving the enemy back to the east bank of the stream, Berlin admits.

On the Riga front, three violent German assaults along the Kalnzem-Chlok road were beaten back, Petrograd sates that the enemy "fled in disorder" after being repulsed.

Teutonic attacks south of Brody, in the village of Kalnzem, but the attacked by aurity preparation, small enemy detachments attacked our posts on the River Shara in the region of the Baranovichi-Luniniets railway line, but were driven back to their trenches.

"On the same day one of our airplane, while returning from a reconnaissance, was attacked by a German plane. After some machine gun firing our airplane caught fire and fell in the region of the River Shara in front of our wire entanglements. The bodies of the aviator and observer were brought in the same day.

"South of Brody the enemy launched an attack against our advance guard, but as the result of our fire and counter-attack, he fied back in disorder to his trenches, suffering heavy losses.

"North of Kirlibaba an enemy attack we repelled."

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ments after artillery preparation as sumed the offensive on both sides of the Kimpolung-Jacobeni road and after a stubborn fight broke through the enemy's fortified positions on a front of three versus. Prisoners and booty were taken, the extent of which is being ascertained.

"A German airplane dropped bombs on the station at Zandre on the Alexandroviskais rallway.

"On January 19, the day of Epiphany, in the region of Labuzy on the River Shara, southeast of Baranovichi, the chaplain of one of our divisions, Archpriest Father Kholmogorov, with a cross and holy water, made a tour of our front line trenches, blessing the troops. Although the brave priest did not hesitate in his ministrations and both he and a priest; a private, accompanying him, were mortally wounded, the latter dying an hour later. When ambulance men arrived, Pather Kholmogorov refused to have surgeons first to attend to the private. Disregarding his heavy loss of blood he pronounced his blessing on the dying solder, lying near him, and only when the private was carried away did the priest allow him, and only when the private was carried away did the priest allow him, and only when the private was carried away did the priest allow him, and only when the private was carried away did the private was carried away did the priest allow him. ried away did the priest allow him self to be attended to. In the eve ning of the same day, Father Mhol mogorov passed away in the dress ing station of the division."

'On the Zlota Lipa River (Galicia Turkish troops repeatedly repuls Russian attacks."

BRITISH STATEMENT. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MINE OR A TORPEDO SINKS THE LAURENTIC

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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Thursday, according to an official
statement tonight. Twelve officers
and 109 men were saved.
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British Admiralty for auxiliary
cruiser duty, the Laurentic was cruiser duty, the Laurentic was in the Canadian service of the White

ONDON, Jan. 28.—The British China, February 19, 1916, while that auxiliary cruiser Laurentic, of 14,892 tons gross, has been sunk by a submarine or as a result jects.

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NEARLY STOPS FIGHTING

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Jan. 29.—The increasing cold is progressively ham pering and sometimes halting movements both on land and on sea in Europe. Several Danish and Swedish harbors in th Cattegat and Baltic are becoming choked with ice and there is great quantity of ice around the Skaw, reaching to a very consid Denmark, and the Danish lightships have been withdrawn. The Great Belt, Little Belt and Sound are all threatened with con closure. It is reported that the Southern Sound is already froze

The Times' correspondent at Rumanian headquarters, writing under date of January 24, quotes a Rumanian general as say ing that operations were impossible owing to the weather. The correspondent says that Germans recently taken prisoner were earing summer outfits and that some of them died while r

A piercing frost, accompanied by wind, has now conti-for many days in the British Isles. There has been an except snowfall in Ireland, exceeding the record of twenty-five years

EARLY-MORNING BANDITS BUSY.

Two youthful bandits early this morning held up at the points of their revolvers F. B. Lowe, driver of a rent automobile, and, after taking his money, drove away with his machine. The hold-up occurred at Washington street and Western avenue, where Lowe had taken them after they rented his car from his stand at No. 454 South Broadway.

WELCOME TO GEN. SMUTS.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Jan. 28.—A telegram to Reuter's from Pretoria, South Africa, under date of Friday, states that Gen. Jan Christian Smuts was accorded a magnificent public welcome upon his arrival in Pretoria on that day. The streets were decorated and crowded with people from all parts of the Transvaal.

Somme strongholds would speedly bring about its fall.

PATROLS ACTIVE.

British patrols and raiding parties were extremely active last night and this morning. The German trenches were entered northeast of Neuville-St. Vasat at daybreak, and many casualties were inflicted, dugouts destroyed and prisoners brought back. Northeast of Festubert a similar end to without loss. German attempts to penetrate the British lines near Fauqissart broke down before the intense fire of the German breads of Transloy, north of the Somme, taken by the British last night, is admitted today by Berlin.

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SPAIN DISAPPROVES WILSON SPEECH.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] MADRID, Jan. 28 (via Paris.)—Comment in the Madrid press on President Wilson's speech before the Senate continues to be unfavorable. El Liberal says that the President has looked on at the war up to the present as at a boxing competition that no man "possessed of the most elementary sense of the most elementar would advocate peace without victory."

The military critic of the Correspondencia de Espana remarks that the appeal to neutrals, which figured in the first note of the President, is absent from his new utterance. This writer interprets the President's words as meaning that the United States alone has the right to play a part in the restoration of peace. He adds: "How can President Wilson, who urged the collaboration of all American peoples, consider alliance between groups of European nations so dangerous?"

GERMAN EXPLOSION KILLS TWO.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] AMSTERDAM (via London) Jan. 29. — The Dusseldorf General Anzeiger reports that a fire in a chemical works near Cologne on Saturday caused an explosion of a great quantity of explosives. Two persons were killed, two severely injured and several slightly hurt, while considerable damage was done.

THREE KILLED IN WRECK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Jan. 28.—Three passengers were killed and more than a score injured, two probably fatally, when a St. Louis Southwestern Railroad engine collided with the rear car of a Rock Island passenger train, eastbound from Little Rock, Ark., to Memphis, late last night in a dense fog at Mounds, Ark., near here.

TWO SHOT IN BOHEMIAN TAVERN.

SOURCE OF WEAKNESS.

Moreover, Pershing's present location was recognized as a source of star Dominion line. The vessel was owned by the Ocean Steam Navigation company of Liverpool.

Probably more decisive than all these reasons, however, was the belief that the situation would never be solved one way or another so long as Pershing stayed, and that it would (Continued on Second Page.)

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LONDON, Jan. 25, 11:05 a.m.—

William C. Anderson, Labor member of Parliament, speaking today away no secret in stating that the open of Parliament, speaking today away no secret in stating that

CHOOSE MANN

AND LENROOT

Illinois Man the Republicans

Choice for Speaker.

Wisconsin Congressman may be Floor Leader.

Old Guard Now Confident of Organizing the House.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF

THE TIMES, Jan. 28.—Develop

ments disclosed here today indicate that the Republicans probably will organize the House of Representatives in the next Congress and elect

and Representative Lenroot of Wis-

The latest figures show that more

ds.
The division of party strength, as

Independents, 5.
Doubtful, 1.
Total, 435.
The independents are being courted assiduously by both parties. They are planning to act as a unit and thus determine the control of the House, in favor of that party which grants in greater measure their demands for legislation and reforms desired by their constituents and by Progressives generally.

BASIS OF AGREEMENT.

BALANCE OF POWER.

ST. PAUL'S WINTER MARRANZA AIDS REVOLT FOR CENTRAL AMERICA

Juntas of Guatemala, Honduras and Sports earnival by parading through humanity. Nicaragua Working Together.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

expeditionary troops in Mexico pushing rapidly northward tod the border, according to the sengers who arrived here today in Columbus, N. M. Information arrived, they added, that the h. Seventeenth and Twenty-th United States Infantry regists and the Fifth, Eleventh and ricenth United States Cavalry expected to reach the Palomas so, seven miles south of the

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VILLA BANDITS FIRE

ON A MILITARY TRAIN.

and twenty minutes to pass a given point. Those thousands who found no place in the jam along the streets, thronged windows, tops of buildings and even fire escapes and trees along the route.

In addition to the more than 200 local marching clubs, each with a queen and many with drum corps, many out-of-town clubs, especially organized for the occasion, participated in the parade. Washington, Montana, the Dakotas, Wisconsin, Oregon and numerous Minnesotacities and towns were represented.

CARNIVAL OPENS.

DREPAREDNESS IN MEDICAL SCHOOLS.

LECTURES ON MILITARY SANITATION,

Ninety Institutions to Have Regular Courses on Treatment of Sick and Wounded in Army and Navy—To Fill Shortage of Physicians in Service.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Ninety medi-cal schools in the United States, with asses of more than 3000 your ervice, will institute on Pahruari

service.

These lectures will constitute a regular course in nearly all the medical schools of the country and will be under supervision of Surgeon-General William C. Gorgas, U.S.A., and Surgeon-General William C. Braisted, U.S.N. The new curriculum, prepared by the Army and Medical Navy School, is the result of a movement started by Dr. Franklin H. Martin of Chicago, a member of the commission of national defense. It is predicted that the army and navy, now 800 short in medical officers, will be able not only to fill vacancies, but to have a large reserve.

STATE OFFICIAL

AIDS AUTO THIEVES

RUSSIANS INDORSE WILSON'S MESSAGE.

MOTOR TRUCKS ARRIVE. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) COLUMBUS (N. M.) Jan. 28.—Mo tor trucks escorted by twenty-five members of the Thirty-fourth United States Infantry (colored) arrived States Infantry (colored) arrived of Russia's attitude toward the here today, bringing twenty-one alleged followers of Villa who particiSenate was made to the Associated of Russia's attitude toward the by an overwhelmingly Republican district.

Representative Martin of Louisians, Progressive, is doubtful. As the representative of a sugar-cane district that revolted against Democratic free-listing of sugar he is in sympathy with Republican tariff principles, but his district is overwhelmingly Democratic normally, and his chief political backer is Speaker Clark's son-in-law, Representative Meyer London, Socialist, He sides generally with the Democrats, but has intimated that he may not vote on the Speakership in the next Congress.

If Barchfeld is seated and three of the independents lined with the Republicans, Mr. Mann will receive 220 votes, two more than a majority, In order to re-elect Champ Clark the Democrats would need to win the Barchfeld district and four of the independents. The chances, therefore, are reckoned as favoring Republican organization of the House.

en, it will not be possible for man to meet American demands counter-demands for the with-ral of the troops.

PUSHING NORTHWARD.

[ST A. P. MGET WIRE.]

CREW OF GERMAN "Russia always has been in full ympathy with the broad humanitarian principles expressed by the President of the United States and CREW OF GERMAN President of the United States and his message to the Senate, therefore, has made a most favorable impression upon the Russian government. Russia will welcome all suitable measures which will help prevent a recurrence of the world war. Accordingly, we can gladly indorse President Wilson's communication. "President Wilson's views on free access to the seas find an advocate in Russia, because she considers it necessary to have free access to the seas. The President's proposal regarding limited armament has the support of Russia, who made representations of this nature at The Hague conference. In expressing these convictions, the President of the United States is, at the same time, expressing the point of view of Russia. "The Russian government notes." SUBMARINE RESCUED. (BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, Jan. 28, 11:38 p.m. The crew of thirty-four of a German submarine which foundered off the Norwegian Coast, was landed yesterand the Fifth, Eleventh and enth United States Cavalry expected to reach the Palomas seven miles south of the carry wednesday morning, inister of Marine, transmitted by urther reported that all of the tionary units will concentrate tomas and, when united, will to a final inspection and re-

time, expressing the point of view of Russia.

"The Russian government notes with satisfaction that President Wilson makes a sharp contrast between the definite reply of the Entented Allies to his first communication and the evasive note of the Central Powers.

"Russia already has definitely announced her unalterable determination regarding the future of Poland. The Russian Emperor has declared that one of the objects of the war is a free Poland, consisting now of three separated provinces.

"As to the nature of the peace to be concluded, whether it be a peace without victory or not, one should remember that it never has been the aim of the Allies to crush their enmies and that they never have insisted upon victory in that sense over Germany. It is Germany who has taken that point of view and who wishes to dictate peace as a victor." The merchant who uses pages to exploit his goods and the dividual who offers to sell, or wants to purchase anything, are reed as to the certain results accruing from advertising in The mea. It is as indispensable to one as to the other, proving it to the most efficient advertising medium in California.

The following tabulated statement indicates concisely the pre-ninence of The Times in Los Angeles:

GERMANY PLANS GRAIN MONOPOLY.

BERLIN, Jan. 27 (via London. Jan. 28, 1:26 a.m.)—The Berliner Tageblatt says that it is informed authoritatively that the German government plans a permanent grain monopoly along present lines after the conclusion of the war, and that no indemnification of grain dealers is expected.

FROST AND SNOW CHECK WAR PROGRESS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] VIENNA, Jan. 28 (via London, 0:50 p.m.)—Heavy snows and in-ense cold have resulted in a slack-oning, and at various points, a total ening, and at various points, a total cessation, of the military operations on all the war fronts where Austro-Hungarian troops are engaged. Bilsaards prevail in East Galicia, Bukowina, the wooded Carpathians and Rumania, the snow being 88v-eral feet deep. The temperature is the lowest knawn in years, which is true also of the northern sector of the Italian front and the Balkans.

On all these fronts both sides appear to be finding the winter their worst enemy. It is almost impossible to use artillery, owing to the great cold, while cases of men frozen to death are plentiful. TO ELECT MEMBERS

RUMANIANS OF RANK KILLED IN WRECK

(BY WIRLLES AND A. F.)

BERLIN (Saturday) Jan. 27 (via Sayville, Jan. 28.)—More than 100 Rumanians of high rank lost their lives in a train wreek near the Rumanian station of Tshura, according to a dispatch said by the Overseas News Agency to have been printed in the Russky Slovoe. The locomotive of a train carrying the Rumanians to Russia jumped the track and the cars took fire.

It is reported from the same source that 45,000 Rumanian refugees have already settled in the Russian province of Poltava and that a large number of others continue to arrive. Among the prominent Rumanians said to have arrived in Russia are G. Cantacuzene, Minister of Justice: M. Constantinesco, Minister of Interior, and Take Jonescu, minister without portfolio.

The Rumanian Senate and the Rumanian National Bank are reported to have been transferred from Jassy to Kherson. The latest figures show that more Republicans than Democrats have been elected to the next House. In addition the Progressive and conservative Republicans have reached an agreement on organization and policies which presages a united party in the House while the independents who will hold the balance of power are drifting to the Republican sides.

T EAK QUIZ TAKES ON WIDER SCOPE.

LEAKS ON OTHER MESSAGES HINTED AT.

an Chipperfield to Insist on Confining the Inquir Strictly to Matters Connected with the Charges-Division on Strictly Party Lines Denied.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Emphatic declaration by one member of the House Rules Committee Jhat there was a "leak" on President's Wilson recent peace note, and promise by another that he would insix that the Congressional inquiry extend to alleged "leaks" on Presidential messages generally, came tonight while plans were being made for resumption tomorrow of the hearing here. Representative Bennet, Republican, of New York, declared there was a "leak." He originally made this declaration at a private dinaer last night and today when a "leak" developed on his speech, he issued a written statement about it. "I said that there was a "leak," the statement reads, "that people in Wall Street knew of it (the President's peace message) forty-sight hours before the time it was released for publication, and that I had in my pocket at the time a paper showing that some one had the foresight to sell 40,000 shares of steel while it was rising."

Representative Chipperfield of Illinois, Republican, who last week criticised Mr. Whipple's conduct of the examination of witness, announced he would demand an in-

KAISER PRAISES

LONDON, Jan. 28.—The Emperor of Germany, on the occasion of his birthday yesterday, according to un official statement issued in Berlin, and transmitted by Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent, sent the following order to Dr. Solf, the Colonial Secretary:

"For thirty months the colonial troops in East Africa, cut off from all regular communication with home, have been fighting uninterruptedly against an enemy far superior in number and weapons. Fighting in a tropical climate and equipped only with the most simple means, the colonial troops, under their brave commanders have performed deeds which are worthy to rank beside the achievements of the forces at home.

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BRITISH TAKE TWO

GERMAN TRENCHES.

Tonight's official communication from British headquarters in France reads:

"We entered the enemy's trenches in orthwest of Neuville St. Vasst at daybreak again this morning. Many casualties were inflicted on the enemy through the bombing of dugouts. and several prisoners were captured, including one officer. Our party returned without loss. An enemy attempt against one of our posts east of Fauculssart after an intense bombardment was driven of "There was some artillery activity on both sides during the day north of the Somme and in the neighborhood of Beaumont-Hamel, Lens and the Types sector. We operated a number of successful bombardments.

"Four German airplanes were destroyed vesterday in air combats; three fell in our lines. Another hostile machine was driven down damaged."

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OBITUARY.

Abraham Eleazer Alperstein.

[BY A. P. Night Wire.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Rabbi
Abraham Eleazer Alperstein, widels
known as a Talmud scholar, died
here today. He was considered one
of the most learned orthodox rabbis or the most learned orthodox races in the country and had written sev-eral volumes on Talmudical sub-jects. Rabbi Alperstein was born in Köbrin, Province of Grodno, Rus-sia, in 1853 and had lived in the United States twenty-six years.

OF MEXICAN CONGRESS

QUERETARO (Mex.) Jan. 28. adopted an article whereby Gen. Carranza is authorized to issue a call and provide regulations for the election of members of Congress to both the last Sunday in February. The Congress will meet in extraordinary session on April 15. Congress also will act as a sort of electoral college, passing on the Presidential election, and officially declaring the President elected. No mention is made as to the date of holding the Presidential election, but it probably will be the last Sunday in March.

ARMOR-PROOF AUTO QUICKLY RIDDLED

DENVER, Jan. 28 .- The \$900

TEED NEW RAILWAYS WHEN WAR IS OVER.

SOUTHEASTERN EUROPE MAN BE BENEFITED,

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BERLIN, Jan. 21 (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

river for traffic. Since the Austro-German victories in Rumania, the demand had been voiced in the Central Powers that, whatever be the future status of Rumania politically, the peace conditions must guarantee that all restrictions upon the free navigation of the Danube be abolished.

It is said also an effort will be made to arrange for further improvement of the mouths of the river, and also to facilitate traffic at the Iron Gate, where the stream breaks through the mountains from Hungary and Serbia into Rumania. Twenty years ago a great scheme of improving the river at this point was carried out, including the blasting of a side channel through the rapids, but this proved inadequate for upstream traffic and it was not until last year—after Germany and Austria-Hungary had contracted for immense supplies in Rumania—that upstream business assumed any considerable proportions. Under the stress of necessity the authorities then listened to the advice of engineers and allowed them to build a traction rallway along the side of the stream for the tugging of flotillas of barges through the Iron Gate. This barge traffic is expected to be reopened soon on a still larger scale in order to bring away great stores of grain and oil captured in Rumania.

But a canal around the Iron Gate is declared to be the only thing to make the stream a wholly dependable waterway. The plans for this feature call for a canal only fourteen miles in length, which would cut off the loop now some seventy miles in length, containing the dangerous rapids. The canal would have to be carried through a tunnel three or four miles long. It would then emerge into the valley of a small stream emptying into the Danube. This could be dammed at several places, so that there would be a very little cutting, besides the tunnel. Germany is very much interested in this project, in view of the fact that the upper Danube, as it seems now, will, within due time, be connected by a large canal with the Rhine or the Eile, or probably both of these German streams.

BELL-ANS P Absolutely Removes

DELGIANS ARE PRAISED FOR REFUSAL TO WORK LEADING TOPIC.

> Minister Denies the German Stateme that Deportations are Necessary.

> > (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

ASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Minister Havenith of Belgium, issued a statement tonight, denouncing as untrue the German government's contention that deportation of Belgians for forced labor is a social necessity on account of unemployment resulting from the British blockade.

"In reality, what has happened is the exact contrary to the statement of Germany," said the Minister, "and as in the case of the deportations, as in the case of the deportations, as in the case of the deportations, and the statement and the case of the deportations, as in the case of the deportations, as in the case of the deportations, and the statement of the case of the deportations, as in the case of the deportations, and the case of the deportations, and the case of the deportations, and the case of the deportations are the case of the deportations.

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Industry, and economic life generally, is unfering considerably from a shortage in the supplies of coal scarcity has led to such phenomena as the early closing of shops and recased in Netherlands.

The Greatly Increased.

The Coaleston Coalestonence, I have been requisitioned to rush coal in from England, and the Dutch mines are being exploited to their utmost capacity.

Germany is understood to demand the surplus of Holland's sugar crop under threat of refusing all supplies of beet seed and lime for this industry. Holland is between two stools, for what Germany wants is precisely what Brittain, the mistress of oversea communications, does not the defense and its foreign politic and of the surplus of the struggle over Holland's fish catches, for Germany is now asking the Ymuiden fishermen for the same for its industries and public and of the food for its people of the food for its people of the surply of the raw mander its industries and public and of the food for its people of the supply of the raw mander its industries and public and of the food for its people of th

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night of January 19 when a large
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city, causing the deaths of sixty-nine
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provides, among other extensions at Amsterdam, for the construction of a new harbor to meet the demand for wharfage facilities for ships of deep draught. The mail steamship services to and from the Netherlands East Indies have now returned to the much shorter route through the Suez Canal.

HAGUE CONFERENCE.

ing session of the American Insti-tute of International Law today the

general secretary read the "Acta

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ing its second annual session, are the following:

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BERLIN (Saturday) JJan. 27 (via held at the Cathedral in Berlin on the occasion of the German Em-peror's birthday anniversary were United States Ambassador to Gerentatives here of Argentina, China,

BIRTHDAY HONORS. [BY ATLANTE CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, Jan. 27.—Birthday apcointments made by the German LONDON, Jan. 27.—Birthday appointments made by the German Emperor, says a Reuter dispatch from Berlin by way of Amsterdam, includes that of Field Marshal Von Falkenhayn to the honorary colonel of Infantry Regiment No. 152. Gen. Von Schubert, hitherto inspector of field artillery, is transferred to the General Staff, and the Duke of Brunswick, the Emperor's son-inlaw, is promoted to be a majorgeneral.

that this certainly will be the Emperor's last war birthday.

The Emperor, the dispatch adds, received a large number of loyal messages from all parts of the empire. In commemoration of his birthday he pardoned a large number of convicted soldiers, sailors and civilians. The Emperor spent the day at German headquarters on the eastern front with the Empress, Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary, Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg, Foreign Minister Zimmermann and Field Marshal Von Hindenburg.

FROM AUSTRIAN EMPEROR.

FROM AUSTRIAN EMPEROR. Emperor Charles of Austria ar-rived Friday at German main head-quarters to congratulate the Ger-man Emperor on the occasion of his

man Emperor on the occasion of his birthday.

At the luncheon, which the German Empress, Prince Henry of Prussis, and his son, Prince Waldemar, attended, the Austrian Emperor, in proposing the health of the German Emperor, according to a Reuter dispatch from Vienna, said:

"I have made a point of appearing here today in order to convey to Your Majesty, my dear friend and true ally. my warmest congratulations. For the third time Your Majesty is celebrating his birthday in the war, which our enemies forced upon us and for whose continuance they alone are responsible by rejecting our sincere offer of peace.

sentatives here of Argentina, China, Spain, Denmark and Norway.

At a meeting in the Berlin City and the Berlin City of the Hall held to celebrate the Emperor's birthday Adolf Wermuth, the Lord Mayor, spoke of the economic and social conditions which would prevail after the war had been brought to a close. The Lord Mayor is quoted by the Overseas News Agency as saying:

"Places must be kept open for those who return, and work must be made pleasant for them. In conjunction with the bells of peace will ring the bells of liberty, for nobody's harm and for everybody's joy. Liberty means that disorder is inferior to order. Liberty opens the way for energies making for progress, and it also is capable of being concentrated in common work.

"The pictung our sincer offer of peace." "Tepictung our sincer offer of peace.

"I epitomize my wishes in the call for long life to the German Emperor, replying, aid:

"I express my warmest thanks to Your Majesty as a true friend and ally, for your visit and congratulations. Your Majesty, as well as on sunny days, Your Majesty, as well as your army and your people, feel themselves at the way for energies making for progress, and it also is capable of being concentrated in common work.

"The refusal of our offer of peace

CANADA WILL HELP EMPIRE TO FINISH.

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German newspapers, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from The
Hague, publish leaders on the Emperor's birthday, expressing loyalty
and promising that Germany will
follow the Emperor through thick
and thin futil the end of the great
war. The hope also is expressed

Washington.

Los Angeles Daily Cimes.

SENATE MILL

Democratic Revenue Measur in House Today.

less than thirty working days re maining in the life of the Sixty of the Senate from 11 o'clock in the beginning Thursday, February 1.

taken up first, no member of the Steering Committee would say. The eneral understanding, however, that labor bills will be considered as soon as the Indian appropriation bl is out of the way, provided the In-terstate Commerce Committee do not ultimately decide to wait action not ultimately decide to wait action on this matter in the House. In view of the fact that Representative Adamson is preparing to rush a separate bill on the subject through the House, the Senate committee may decide to wait. In that case the corrupt practices bill or the mineral land leasing measure may be given a try out.

STEERING COMMITTEE. The plan of the Steering Commit-tee is reported to be an experi-mental one. Owing to the unusual opposition from one source or an-other to nearly every pending ad-ministration measure, some of the leaders believe it would be wise to call up the various bills to see just what progress might be made on them and to determine if threatened opposition is so unyielding as to make their passage before March 4 impossible.

and Jefferson advising against er tangling foreign alliances. REVENUE FIGHTS.

SENATE MILL
TO GRIND FAST

In the House this week the revenue fight will begin. The Ways and Means Committee will meet tomorrow when the entire membership for the first time will consider and pass upon the measure framed by Chairman Kitchin and his Democratic colleagues. Mr. Kitchin said the bill will be reported out of the committee Monday; taken up by the House Tuesday and passed probably Wednesday night or Thursday. The Republicans favor a protective tariff proposition with rates not exceeding the Payne-Aldrich tariff rates as a substitute for the Democratic plan.

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AMBULANCE DRIVERS FORM ORGANIZATION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] BOSTON, Jan. 28.—Forty m bers of the American Ambulance Field Service, who have served on the French front, perfected an or

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to President Wilson's request for a statement of peace terms, declares that he does "not believe peace can be durable if it be not based upon the success of the Allied cause."

Apparently, one of the objects of this new communication was to convince the American public that the changes in the map of Europe suggested in the previous note of the Entente Allies would prevent future wars.

On the other hand, the pro-German "Fatherl and," of New York, dismisses the Allies' terms as under no circumstances the possible basis for permanent peace and holds up the "principles of nationality" for ridicule.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for January 27th, the leading article deals with Mr. Balfour's note and by quoting the opinions of editorial observers of widely differing sentiment, reflects public opinion in this country upon the subject in a most comprehensive way.

Among other articles of unusual interest in this week's issue are:

Canadian, French, and German Papers Rap President Wilson Express Belief That His Writings Do Not Represent Real Public Opinion in United States

Convicting a German Consul-General of Bomb-Plots What the German Press Thinks of the

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SUMES CASES TODAY.

Pour Former Members of Elec-trical Workers' Union and Eleven Switchboard Manufac-turers on Trial in Chicago for Alleged Graft Through Strikes.

TIMES, Jan. 28,-The Federal gov rnment's case against labor-union

Albert Hopkins, Special Assistan

day that he will show the jury that a conspiracy to obtain graft was-carried out by union officials by means of strikes and threats of strikes.

There are four former members of the Electrical Workers' Union and eleven switchboard manufacturers on trial under indictments charging them with having attempted to create and enforce a monopoly by means of a union boycott.

Principal among the union business agents, is Mike Boyle, who is said to have hung an umbrella on a bar rail so persons against whom there were strikes could drop cash into the umbrella and be freed from trouble.

"I will show how the conspiracy

was carried out," said Mr. Hopkins,
"and I will cite to the jury specific
instances of graft.
"Among them will be shown the
payment of \$20,000 to Michael Boyle

PLACE ON PROGRAMME

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Correspondence made public tonight by the American Union Against Militarism headquarters, discloses that an unsuccessful attempt was made to secure a place for a spokesman of the union on the programme of the National Security League's Contress of Constructive Patriotism which closed its assaignes here last stock.

Plummer expressed the opinion they were members of an "irresponsible band of Mexican cattle rustlers."

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finance," and that "we should pay as we go."

A preliminary attack on the Democratic revenue bill is made by Mr. Gillett with a statement of the nation's finances. The figures compiled purport to show that the working balance in the treasury's general fund is entirely inadequate. In real-ty, Mr. Gillett claims, the treasury now has a deficit of \$22,000,000, although the statement of January 22 gives the general balance as \$9,610,244.37.

Yosemite Pulls

Higher Temperatures Preval RUBY SHOOTING AFFRAY OVER.

Mexican Probably Wounded in Cowboy Fracas.

Troopers Now on Guard to Prevent Recurrence.

Investigation Being Made by Army Officers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NOGALES (Ariz.) Jan. 28.—No decided to try it, and thanks to the Co m po u a disturbances were reported here to-day from Ruby, Ariz., following yester of the pound in the leped me just as it did my mother, and I am free from pain, backache and that general weakness that was so hard to bear. I am able to do my work during such times and am recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my friends who suffer as I did."—MISS META TIEDEMANN, 1622 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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LABOR UNION AGENTS

disturbances were reported here to-day from Ruby, Ariz., following yesterday; shooting fracas between American cowboys ackeed by guardsmen, and Mexicans of unauthentiated sympathies, with no known fatalities. Blood spatters let by retreating Mexicans led to the belief that one of them was wounded.

Precautionary measures were aken today by Brig.-Gen. E. H. Plummer, commander of the Nogales military district, to guard against a renewal of the disturbances were reported to day and Gen. Plummer stated he would keep soldiers in that vicinity for the present, at least.

The firing was undoubtedly started by Mexican cowboys attempted to turn back cattle being driven into Mexico," the general said. "Although it was reported some of the Mexicans were uniforms, I do not believe they were Carranzas soldiers."

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Joseph Delgado, Mexican Consul here, was absent from Nogales today, and no statement could be obtained whether the Carranza government contemplated taking any action regarding the affair. It had been reported some recourse would be sought by the Mexican authorities for the adobe houses burned during the fighting.

The soldiers were under the command of Lleut. Stark and were reinforced later Friday by a detachment under Lieut. Arns, who took command when he arrived on the scene from Arivaca, Ariz. Eight troopers were sent to guard Ruby, three miles distant, leaving a total of thirty-two troopers and five cowboys to oppose the Mexicans. These were joined Saturday by F Troop, Utah Cavalry, from Nogales, under Maj. Wallace and Capt. Bassett. MEN DETOUR.

MEN DETOUR.

Lieut. Arms with eighteen men detoured and crossed the line, penetrating about two miles on Mexican soil, leaving the remainder of the men to check a possible advance into the United States by the Mexicans. When Lieut. Arms advanced to attack from the rear he found the Mexicans had vacated their positions and disappeared. The American forces then retired, but left a strong border patrol to guard against a possible renewal of the attack by the Mexicans, who, it was feared, might obtain reinforcements and return to the scene.

No advices had been received togish at Nogales, Sonora, concerning Col. Camargo, in command of Carranse forces, sent west along the border some time ago when it was reported that Francisco Reyna, a bandit leader, was operating in the vicinity of Sonora.

Camargo had less than 100 men when he left and it was reported that frequent desertions have occurred in his ranks. Some of the men who deserted were alleged to have followed cattle rustlers along the

perience and may be asked to report at Stockton.

Just three youths on the McCredie roster stand a chance of making the Honolulu trip. The lucky three are Herman Schatzlein, of Los Angeles, Al Zweifel and John Brandt, both of the Inter-City League.

Another "young" batteryman who possibly may accompany the Beavers out of Vancouver, B. C., on February 14, bound for Honolulu, is Billy Sullivan, ex-Chicago backstop, Billy is old and his bones may creak a little, but Walt McCredie thinks ha might still have a year or two oi class AA baseball in his system, Sullivan is wintering on his ranch near Newberg. He was a visitor in Portice.

the manufacturers and the buildings mand of the Nogales district, were on the scene today.

"This electrical switchboard case which is on trial now is only one of the ramifications of the graft system which has kept and which now keeps outside goods from Chicago."

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J. W. Chambers, foreman of the
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and Leslie Woodell, foreman of the
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shells found in the trenches which
the Mexicans evacuated were from
seven and eight-millimeter Menthe type of gun, they said, which
is used in the Mexican army.

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(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

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TIMES, Jan. 28.—Higher tempera TIMES, Jan. 28.—Higher temperatures prevailed all over the Middle West today with indications of rain and a great thaw, which would flood streams and streets, as there is much snow everywhere. Eastern States showed little change from yeaterdsy and the South had cold rains, Maximum temperature in Chicago, 41 deg., minimum, 25 deg. Wyoming and Oregon were the only States reporting snow tonight. Other temperatures, as reported by the United States Weather Bureau, are as follows:

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BUSH PLAYERS

SKEET FANNING

WANTS TO RETURN.

THE TIMES, Jan. 28.—Skeeter Fan-

within a copper collar.

NEED FOR THE FAIR.

As predicted, Prescott's demand for \$5000 a year for the Northern Arizona fair has been followed by a similar suggestion for the Southern Arizona fair at Tucson. Prescott has been getting \$2500 and Tucson nothing. There is free prediction that all the cher fairs now will come in for a bit and that the struggle, revolving around the State fair appropriation, will partake to a degree of pork-barrel methods.

It has reached appreciation that the present Legislature, despite the neadless condition of the State, is getting through with about as much work as any of its predecessors. Usually half-day sessions are held, but every afternoon is filled in with committee sessions. The methods are a bit laborious, with everything going to committee of the whole, and the presiding officers, while rather above the average in their work, still unversed in the taking of short cuts.

It has developed that the suspicious devotion of some of the Senatory for the "blue-law" provisions of the anti-gambling bill was due to a desire to toss monkeys wenches into the machinery of the wenches ON RAGGED EDGE. [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 28.—Now
comes the season of the bush ballplayer's discontent. Three of the
genus tyro will receive an awful joit
tomorrow when they read that they
are not to be taken to Honolulu by
the Portland ball club. Nor will
they even be asked to report at the
auxiliary training camp at Stockton
The three to draw releases are
young pitchers: "Dummy" Kotula
of the Inter-City League; Carl Clow
of Bend and Ernest Pruett, of Meriln, Or. Bill Tuerck, the University
of Oregon twirler, has had bush experfence and may be asked to report
at Stockton.

The House Appropriations Committee has discovered that the directors of the Northern Arizona Normal School have everrun their allowances a small matter of \$11,000, which it is proposed the appropriations shall cover. Members aver that a number of State officials have been spending what they liked, without reference to appropriations and pro-SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF

It is a slight modification of the practice in Nebraska and is the most voluminous offering thus far made to the legislative mill, having forty typewritten pages. Mallory considers it in the line of constructive legislation, decidedly advantageous to the people at large, and productive of possible loss only to abstract and title firms, from whom he expects opposition. In the scheme proposed, title will not rest upon an abstract, but upon a certified statement of a county officer, backed by a guaranty of the State, and subject only to claims which show distinctly upon the certificate that they

Happenings on the Pacific Slo

GOV. CAMPBELL

Vew Executive of Arizona to Assume Office Today.

Hunt's Secretary will Make Necessary Transfer.

Legislature will Invite Inaugural Message.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLOSIVE DISPATCH.)
PHOENIX, Jan. 28.—At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning Thomas E. Campbell will take possession of the gal executive. Transfer without protest will be by Leroy Ladd, Gov. Hunt's private secretary. Campbell will be accompanied by Private Secretary Malcolm Frazer, Tax Commissioner, Rudolph Kuchler and Commissioner, Rudolph Rudoller and Secretary Doane Merrill of the Board of Control. Outside these of-fices there will be no change for a time. The first action expected in the Legislature Monday morning will be the appointment of a joint committee to visit Gov. Campbell and invite his message.

that Arizona had any coat of arms, but finally compromised on the State seal with its figure of a sturdy miner. Especial mention was made that the figs had been adopted by the State's military department five years ago and had had official recognition at the launching of the battleship Arizona. In the lobbles it was suggested that the figs would not be less beautiful if it bore Arizona's distinctive Gila monster couchant, within a copper collar.

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defence to appropriations and pro-cere to appropriations and pro-cess to stop the practice.

Mr. Mallory of Pima is devoting large part of thought and energy o his Torrens land registration bill.

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ject only to claims which show dis-tinctly upon the certificate that they have not been settled. It is claimed that the general run of abstracts in older settlements of Arizona are now getting so bulky and expensive that the realty men are turning toward guaranty certificates issued by re-sponsible corporations.

BETTING SYSTEM.

The pari-mutuel betting system.

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The pari-mutuel betting system, once passed by a State Legislature and vetoed by Gov. Hunt after visits from about all the church members in Phoenix, again is on deck. It is permitted in a bill introduced by Representative Faires of Gita, who states he is representing some home constituents and not the Phoenix backing of the former bill. The present measure is a copy of a Kentucky statute, for the most part, and provides for a racing commission of five members, three of them horsemen, together with the president and secretary of the State Fair Association. It will have full control of all race meets within the State Fair Association. It will have full control of all race meets within the State Fair Association. It will have full control of all race meets within the State Fair Association. It will have full control of all race meets within the State Fair Association. It will have full control of all race meets within the State Fair Association. It will have full control of all race meets within the State Fair Association. It will have full control of all race meets within the State Fair Association. It will have full control of all race meets within the State Fair Association. It will have full control of all former followers of Huertan Consulate here. President Cabrera it was reported, also declared his intention of Bisbee, suggesting that its members, though 200 miles distant from the seat of trouble, were anxious to pay their proportion of the Warren District Commercial Club of Bisbee, suggesting that its members, though 200 miles distant from the seat of trouble, were anxious to pay their proportion of the Warren District Commercial Club of Bisbee, suggesting that its members, though 200 miles distant.

the cost of extending the State highway bridge across the Glia at Florence. It is recognized that the bridge, on the main State highway, is an essential link between the State capital and the large communities to the eartward.

Possibly a bill will be offered to legalize empannelment of juries of women in certain court actions. Suffragists have just discovered that the Arizona laws permit on juries of any sort only "male" citisens.

DEMOCRATIC DAILY.

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It is not improbable that Phoenix will have a new Democratic daily before many weeks. The scheme mainly is directed against the Gazette, and its principal weakness seems to be its backing by the Hunt element, which is in a decided local minority, something demonstrated in the late election. If there be a new daily, it may be an expanding of the weekly Messenger, a lournal which now claims to be "the only Democratic paper published in

YACHT CYPRUS SOLD BY COPPER MAGNATE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Col D. C. Jackling, the copper magnate, arrest and taken to Sea has sold his macht Cyprus to the ing the gathering of a

Russian government for \$650,000 and a contract has been awarded to the Fore River Shipbuilding Company to convert the yacht before delivery into a scout cruiser, at an expense of \$90,000. Details of the deal were received here tonight in a telegram from Capt. George Lewis, who is in charge of the yacht, which is in New York.

The Cyprus was built in Seattle a few years ago, is 267 feet long and is equipped with engines which develop 3500 horse power.

Negotiations for the sale of the Cyprus have been under way for some time and a few weeks ago, Col. Jackling announced that he had let a contract for a new yacht, considerably larger and more elaborately equipped.

PRISON BOARD SETS PRICE OF JUTE BAGS.

SAN QUENTIN, Jan. 28.—The State Board of Prison Directors, at a meeting here yesterday, fixed the price of jute bags manufactured in the prison here at 10 cents each. This price is I cent less than the cost of bags manufactured in Calcutta, it was announced. It is estimated by the board that the State will be able to deliver between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 bags.

-ORDERED DEPORTED.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 23.—Advices received here from Queretare say that Archbishop Orosco Jamines of Guadalajara, who was arrested recently in Zacatecas on a charge of conspiracy against the government, has been ordered deported. The reports say that the Rt. Rev Miguel de la Mora, bishop of Zacatecas, who was arrested at the same time, has left the country.

On January 22, the announcement was made from Washington that the State Department had appealed to Gen. Carranza to spare the lives of the prelates. The charge against them was that they were implicated in a plot to further the plans of Villa.

LONDON, Jan. 23, 11:07 p.m.— Lloyd's announced that the Nor-wegian steamer Myrdal, 2621 tons, previously reported as "believed to have been sunk," has been sent to the bottom by a submarine. Her crew was landed. The shipping agency also an-nounces that the Norwegian steamer Dirax is reported to have been sunk.

STRICTLY NEUTRAL | \$

Guatemala has declared her intention of strictly enforcing the neutrality laws and as the first act toward this end President Estrada Cabrera ordered the arrest of Gen. Luis Medina Baron, said to be one of the leading generals supporting Felix Dias in operations against the de facto government of Mexico, according to information at the Mexican Consulate here. President Cabrera it was reported, also declared his intention of permitting the extradition tance telephone suit that he was

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Them All Down.

Gabriel Course Holds

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Hay today.

In the fourth flight Robert Glass Golland (3) won from G. L. Morean (9.) 5 and 4. R. W. Patterson from W. J. Goldsworthy, I and 1. E. L. Spearman won his fifth flight match from J. M. Taylor by default. W. Rottger won from A. H. Rude, I and 6.

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The third proved to be a when the tide set against him.
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ning, Seal star for several seasons, is endeavoring to arrange a comeback. He has made formal application to the Los Angeles club for a berth on the pitching staff. Skeet, since being released by Wolverton in mid-season, has been having his arm treated and is confident it is as strong and effective as of old. Fanning wants to catch on in the south where the weather is warm, as he blames the cold winds here for putting a kink in his salary wing. ment concerning the broke out," he cas.

"Before the war broke out," he said, "the seas were free to all the sorid and for whom does President Wilson claim freedom? As long as we remain geographically an island there will be no freedom for a power that aggressively challenges us as Germany has done until the enemy has been conquered." THREATEN REPRISALS. BIG INCREASE IN ALHAMBRA BOY Mexicans were reported to be threatening reprisals for the burning of houses, which, according to Lieut. Arns, were on the Mexican side of the line, but which cattlemen in the Arivaca district contended were on a neutral strip along the international line. THE TIMES Jan. 28 .- House Re-NORWEGIAN STEAMER publicans are preparing to fight the Democratic plan for the sale of more than \$200,000,000 in bonds, and this provision of the revenue bill to be considered in the lower body his week, will be as stubbornly fought as the direct taxes provided for in that medsure.

Representative Frederick H. Gillett, ranking Republican of the House Committee on Appropriations, has prepared a statement showing that the government will run behind approximately \$500,000,000 during the fiscal year 1918. The development that the Democrats will meet this deficit in part by a bond issue has caused Mr. Gillett to quote a message of President Wilson in which the Fresident declared: "Borrowing money is short-sighted finance," and that "we should pay as we go."

A preliminary attack on the Democratic revenue bill is made by Mr. Gillett with a statement of the nation's finances. The figures compiled purport to show that the working balance in the treasury's general fund is entirely inadequate. In real-4y, Mr. Gillett claims, the treasury now has a deficit of \$28,000,000,000. publicans are preparing to fight the SIGNS CONTRACT. GERMAN INCOME TAX. SUNK BY SUBMARINE [ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Jan. 28, 11:07 p.m. ALHAMBRA, Jan. 28. - Ho BERLIN, Jan. 28 (via Sayville.) cy, increased to 498,000,000 marks in comparison with 304,000,000 marks in 1915. The number of

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 28. — Homer Hickman, who has won local fame as pitcher for the Alhambra Merchants and is now twirling for the team in the Southern California League, in which Alhambra stands at the head of the column against eleven other teams has signed up as a pitcher for the team and will be with the Coast League team at the opening of the season. Hickman is 21 years old and is recognized as a consistent, heady pitcher.

OF RICE IMPORTATION.

MERCHANTS WIN FROM FULLERTON.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, 8.—The San Pedro Merchants de-eated Fullerton for the second time in so many games for the Southorn California semi-pro baseball championship, here today by the score of 10 to 3. Pete Schneider was on the mound for the victors and proved to be the batting as well as the heaving sensation of the game-He lined out two home runs, driving in five runs.

"What is the distinction between verse and poetry?" "Well, if you can understand it it's verse, and if you can't understand it it's poetry."

Baron Davenport, the food controller, decided yesterday that the royal commission on food supplies shall control the importation of rice into the United Kingdom. "What is the distinction between were and poetry?" "Well, if you can understand it it's poetry." —[Life.]

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HANDBALL CHAMPIONSHIP CHANGES HANDS AGAIN.

yesterday when Wen Larson defeated Dick Retzer, 17-21, 21-18, 21-11. From the first the match was a battle between Retzer's shots and Larson's uncanny ability to cover the court and return blots. The first two games were close contests and anybody's up

a the tide set against him. From the gallery it looked as if Lar-simply had the perfect man's "goat." Retzer missed shots com-tely that were easy kills for him in the first game.

DANNY O'BRIEN

AFTER W. SOUTH

Danny O'Brien, the veteran lightweight, will endeavor to stop the sensational winning streak of Walter South in the main event at the Vernon Ath-letic Club tomorrow night. South won his last three bouts, but is liable to find the verdict reversed when he faces the clever Portland boy. Both are popular with Vernon fight

will tackle Eddle White, a fast San Francisco lightweight, in the semi-windup. The balance of the programme fol-lows: Ted Frenchie vs. Dick Brenton, 115 pounds; Billy Mason vs. Jack Norton, 138 pounds; Fred McManus va. Gene Watson, 122 pounds; Kid

and glory Bill Bacon and Craney WASHINGTON STATE

TEAM TRAVELING.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEPARCE.)
WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Jan. 28.—Coach J. Fred Bohwhen \$4. D. G. Porter with 50, LEGE, Jan. 28.—Coach J. Fred Bohler II. Dr. Laubershiemer and Capt. Tharton with \$7, were all that could be 19. Ninety-two's managed to sellify in the championship flight.

HURRY!

The entire match play, four sunds, must be played next Saturay and Sunday, that the new champions may not be kept long in suspense. A brand new championship has been provided, George Cline bring won the previous vessel with successive championships to its credit.

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The tall and D. A. Jacobs with the met campus Tuesday to the course of successive championship.

The pairing for match play in the cording to the schedule, Bohler and Charges will arrive in Berkeley February 1.

PITCHER TALLY IN RARE FORM.

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other semi-final match in the lat was between Tom Barrett d. I up. Both players had an there was never more than les between them.

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BIG DOG SHOW IS NEXT STUNT.

HE handball championship at the L.A.A.C. changed hands again

Come on, Guys.

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ways is the signal for a few screeches on the subject. Prior to that we can stall around at polo games, daws shows and wrassling matches and in that way pretend to earn our measure weekly allowance. But with the issuing of contracts it becomes necessary to cut out the fluff, and get down to the heavy lustiness of running the great national pastine. It is then that every a leged wise suy thoughtful wrinkies his two-by-four brow and hands out large gobs of brainy advice to the managers.

Frank Chance practically worked himself out of a spring and winter job way last summer when he built up a ball team that was fuaranteed to wear for at least two years with just a little nxing. Here are his leavings from the 1916 season:

THE LEAVINGS.

Catchers—Bassler, Boles, Easterly.

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nothing more. There was none of the
never-say-die spirit of the Hogan
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individual courage on the part of the
players, but to the absence of a collective fighting spirit, or perchance
to the fact that Patterson, owing to
inside conditions, had little control
over his men. Anyway, the records
show that there was a screw loose
some place, and it is a notorious
fact that hundreds of fans in quest
of a fighting team with which to
cast their allegiance switched from
the Tigers to the Angels.

TOP SPEED. Paul Martinson, the heavyweight wrestler from the Middle West, who is to meet Strangler Lewis here, will arrive tomorrow morning, Promoter
Puss Halbriter has made arrangements for Martinson to work out at
the cid Western Athletic Club. His
training will be done in public so
that the wreetling enthusiasts of this city may get a line on his work before the match.

SANTA BARBARA WINS ONCE MORE

Los Angeles by a score of 3 to 1. Pepp, who played left field for the visitors, missed a fly allowing two

Batteries Santa Barbara: Jon Lewis: All Stars: Peroni and Ord dorff.

SOME MORE PAY

(SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—Duf fy Lewis, outfielder for the Boston American baseball team, said today tract offered him by the Boston (BY DIRECT WIRD—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 28.—In
a hard-fought pitcher's battle between Oscar Jones and Peroni, the
Santa Barbara baseball club defeated Sam Ferris's all-star club of





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As a part of the commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of the Reformation, which is engaging the attention of so large a part of the Christian world. Rev. Jesse W. Ball spoke yesterday at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Vermont ave and Thirty-Sixth Place, what the Reformation contributed to the evangelization of the world.

Mr. Ball said, in part: "The Reformation contributed very little directly and immediately to the establishment of missions among the non-Christian nations. Indirectly and ultimately its contribution was large. Several reasons explain the neglect of Christian missions during the Reformation period.

"Colonizing nations have almost uniformly felt responsibility for the spiritual welfare of subject races. It is to the credit of Spain. Portugal and France that the missionary priest accompanied the explorers of that early day, and sometimes preceded them. Similarly, it is proper that Great Britain should contribute more than any other to Christianising the non-Christian peoples of the present, since she rules more of them than any other nation.

"The nations, however, in which the Reformation originated and developed had no such contact with the non-Christian world. In counteracting elements within the church, traceable to these sources, it rendered a missionary service, however, of no small dimensions. But in addition the views of predestination, and particularly of the approaching end of the world tended to prevent rather than foster the missionary motive.

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"If, in addition, there is one outstanding feature of modern missions, it is the translation and circulation of the Bible. Its possibilities are beyond estimate. Consider all that the Bible has meant in the thought, the literature, the customs, the laws of the English-speaking world. Then multiply this by the 500 or more languages into which the Bible, entire or in part, has been translated through missionary activity, and you will form some idea of the immense service rendered by these men of God.

"But do not forget that the energetic circulation of the Scriptures in the spoken languages of today is a direct result of the Reformation movement. When in addition it is recalled that the ruling nations of today are, to so great an extent nations in which the ideas originating in the Reformation have been most widely applied, from which also the chief missionary enterprises are conducted, it will be seen that next to the missionary labors of the first century, the period of the Reformation laid the basis for the greatest missionary enterprises of all time."

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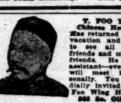
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ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum temperatures, as retorded during the past twenty-four hours: Porterville, 35 deg.; thoday, 32 deg.; cloudy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—Porecast:
San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Unsettled weather kinoday: probably rain; moderate southwesterly wind.

Sacramento Valley, Santa Chare Valley and San Joaquit Valley: Unsettled weather Monday; probably rain; light southerly wind.

Southern California: Generally cloudy weather Monday: light westerly wind.

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annex 640 acres of city-owned water-bearing lands northeast of Long Beach and an additional 540 acres to connect the city with the Bouton water estates will be taken by the municipal commissioners next

the municipal commissioners next month.

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The only people residing on the city water-bearing land are twelve employees of the municipal water department.

Two elections will be necessary. Both will be held in March.

HIT BY AN AUTO. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
LONG BEACH, Jan. 28.—Margaret LONG BEACH, Jan. 28.—Margaret and Esther Paul, 20 years old, cousins, who had taken apartments with their parents for the winter at No. 127 East Fourth street, were knocked down and badly bruised and cut this noon at Ocean and Pine avenues by an automobile driven by Mrs. C. J. Genter of No. 1101 Palos Verde street, San Pedro.

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No attempt will be made to flash a message to Europe from the Chollas Heights plant until the various new instruments have been "broken up."

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FLIGHT RECORDS ACCEPTED IN EUROPE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN DIEGO, Jan. 28.—Word was received in aviation circles here to-day that the world's seaplane altitude and sustained flights records made by Floyd and Albert Smith, here last year, have been accepted by the Royal Aero Club of Great Britain and the Aero Club of France. Floyd Smith, carrying one passenger in a seaplane, ascended 12,362 feet. Later, with two passengers, he reached an altitude of 9554 feet, and followed this flight by carrying three passengers to a height of 9603 feet. These flights were made in January and February, 1916.

Albert Smith, on February 19, 1916, piloting a seaplane achieved a sustained flight record of eight hours and forty-two minutes. SAN DIEGO, Jan. 28 .- Word wa

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ne Strip may Connect the City with Tract.

Hegyi is "Father" of this Unique Scheme.

stations, etc., at a cost of same time ago Mr. Hegyi secured option on 1500 acres of beautipy located mess lands in the old alman-Workman ranch, lying east Beivedere, Laguna Bell and other that crosses from Stephenson nue to Coyote Pass, an artery of sy travel for traffic to and from Ban Gabriel Valley. It is this acres that Mr. Hegyi proposes develop for industrial sites and ne properties.

As he is thoroughly convinced of advantages that a supply of city travel develop for industrial sites and the converted annexation, he has devised the mentioned above to carry out purpose.

Stations, etc., at a cost of \$3,000,000, and the third, that it has ordered \$2,000 tons of rails from the Illinois Steel rails from the Illin

ARRIERS SEE ROSY FUTURE.

nt. Rail and Other

With earnings the past year the greatest in history, the railroads of the West are looking to the future with confiday by the announcement by

ty-four Santa Fe type locomotive Company, and nine sixfrom the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

approximately \$500,000.

Following up its announce ment it would spenr \$5,000,-000 this year in improvements, the Salt Lake made public the fact yesterday that it is seeking bids on 200 miles of ninend half of 1917.

Union Pacific made three imis that it will spend \$4,120,-000 in double track work be-tween Council Bluffs, Iowa, that it will carry out improvestations, etc., at a cost of

CHANCE PAL BETRAYS. PLANS TO FEED

Friend of Streets and Awake Find Pocketbook and nond Pin Have Old Skipper to Buy and Fit Taken Wings. Peter Fanatia learned yesterday

Arizona hospitality should not be ap plied to upper Main street. He arrived Saturday from Tucson, with money and a feeling of good will. Every man was his brother, so when George Willard, of unknown residence and occupation, came alone, and whined: "Won't you give me a dime, mister, so I can get me a bed," Fanatia extended fraternal

WHEN'S A STATION NOT A STATION?

RAILROAD COMMISSION HAS A HARD NUT TO CRACK.

Santa Fe Wishes to Rid Itself of Responsibility in Case of Dwelling-house that is Officially Listed as Place to Pick up and Dis charge Passengers.

When is a railway station not



to close Wade Station, which is lo-Fontana and Etiwanda.





WAR'S MAROONS

Out Relief Boat Here. And Sail to Aid of Interned

Declares Condition at Santa Rosalia Pitiable.

Germans in Mexico.

Grasping the long-looked-for op-ortunity to aid his countrymen in "Better than that, Pard, better than that," breezed the man from Tucson, "you're my guest. Tonight you eat with me, and we'll tap the bottled-in-bond reservoir for enough miner's glasses of irrigation, and then you can sleep in my room."

Willard wore the mantle of fortune easily. He expanded with the meat, distended with the drink and he showered conversation upon the man from Tucson, wearing the capand-bells in payment for the fat crumbs and drops from his master's board.

Then they went to bed. Mr. Fanatia slept heavily. When he awoke, he occupied the bed alone. He recalled the nocturnal presence of Mr. Willard and wondered what had become of his guest, for suspicion did not shake his feet into activity. But when he put his hand into his pocket, his heart sank and his voice rose.

Yes, Mr. Willard was gone, lost in the company of \$80 and a dismond pin which Mr. Fanatia brought from Arizona. And now Mr. Fanatia will give Mr. Willard \$20 additional if he will return the diamond pin, and he may keep the \$80. He reported his offer to the police.

Town Is Builtt.

Grasping the long-looked-for opportunity to ald his scountrymen in the way in their time of need, even though his fighting days are over, Capt. Hans Pohlmann, veteran salling master of the Seven Seas, who during his long life has voyaged under every civilized fiag in the world, yesterday completed plans at his down the west coast to santa Rosalla, Mex., carrying food supplies to the 150 interned German sallors there. His expedition is scheduled to leave Los Angeles Harbor, under the American flag, the event of the west coast of the four-masted type, were caught while trading between the food boat himself.

When the was commenced in August 1914, eleven German salling vessels, of the four-masted type, were caught while trading between the food boat himself.

Town Is Built.

The 200 sailors landed and erected a small village at the Mexican port. They were greeted coldly by the Mexicans and executives of the French mining company that operates at Santa Rosalia, but the necessities of international law and civilization finally caused the reluctant hosts to care, in a small way, for their equally reluctant guests.

guests.

From time to time during the last two years, this little colony has been heard from. Several of the interned sallors escaped overland to the United States, and some died. As time passed food supplies began to run short. The Mexicans themselves were having a hard enough time of it to gather food sufficient for their way sustenance with the result that own sustenance, with the result that the little colony of German sailor

suffered.

Two months ago Capt. Pohlmans
who has resided in Los Angeles sev

states that Wade Station has not been used for a number of years and is now occupied as a dwelling. The station is officially listed in Rand, McNally & Co.'s California railway guide, as a shipping and express station on the Santa Fe, but inquiries at the Santa Fe, but inquiries at the Santa Fe, but inquiries at the Santa Fe, hit inquiries at the Santa Fe, but inquiried people in this city to send me all the old reading matter they have, that I may take it with me."

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MOTHER, SON REUNITED

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POPULATION | By the Polaral Course (1919) - 419.18 Plans to Succor Countrymen Interned at Santa Rosalia.



Capt. Hans Pohlmann,

turesque sailor of the Seven Seas, who has completed plans to equip and load with food a ninety-ton slo which he will himself sail down the Mexican West Coast to the relief of the 150 German sailors internat at the lonely Lower California port.

WILL ASK PERMISSION TO BUILD BIG STADIUM.

Two months ago Capt. Pohlmann, who has resided in Los Angeles several years, received word that an old friend of his, with whom he had often sailed, was one of the masters interned there. He immediately set out to visit this friend and upon his return a week ago told of what he had observed.

"The conditions I found there caused me to immediately start work to equip my relief expedition," he said. "There is a real lack of the necessaries of life. Food is scarce and living—conditions almost intolerable. Why, even the mess of the eleven sailing masters is smaller than one could buy on Main street here for a dime. "Once in a while the Rainbow comes in, leaves some provisions, and then departs. They do this because they really pity their prisoners. But the boys have to, in a great part, rely on food bought from the Mexicans.

KEEP THEIR COURAGE.

"The COMMITTEE composed of C.

E. Miller, president of the Sixth District Agricultural Association and of the Rotary Club; Robert S. Weaver, president of the sociation and of the Rotary Club; Robert S. Weaver, president of the Southern Pacific district of the Amateur Athletic Union, and C. B. Raitt, superintendent of the Plays ground Commission, will appear before the City Council this week to ask permission to erect a stadium to cost \$175,000 in Exposition Park. This stadium could be leased to the schools and colleges for their them of the meets and would be a good producer. The facts will be placed before the Council and they will be meet of the Amateur Athletic Union in September, 1918. This stadium could be a good producer. The facts will be placed before the Council and they will be urged to take immediate action, thus paving the way for the building of when it was produced. The facts will be placed before the Council and they will be urged to take immediate action, thus paving the way for the building of when it was produced. The facts will be placed before the Council and they will be urged to take immediate action, thus paving the way for the building of when it wa

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AFTER DETAILS OF POWER DEAL

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elieve Terms of Ten-year Pact Hold Dangers.

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Rawline's cough, that told or at dusk and a sweat at the cause and the knell of tragedy early yesterday when her mother, Mrs. ils, was shot and killed forced husband, James H. who then slew himself

Naomi Hoglund,

was picked up here yes her way from San France eveland on "the rods."

LOVE'S WAY ROUGH.

Erin Go Bragh!



And is Identified as One of "Milkman" Robbers,

Two More of Suspected Ring Now Widely Sought.

Details of Motor Raids are Given in Confession.

tifled as a bandit by a number of

the home of Caleb Ensign, No. 416
North Westmoreland street. The
adopted son of Mr. Ensign, Bert Ensign, is sought as the accomplice
of Shales. Mr. Ensign adopted Bert
when the latter was 2 years old,
and the name of his parents is unknown.

known.

Another alleged member of the suspected gang who is still missing is Frank Arnaiz, the comrade of Douglas Griffin, who confessed he was one of the motorcar bandits.

Arnaiz is now said to be in the

Prompted by Wish for Husband and Cramped by Empty Purse, Wife Dons Maic Clothes and is "Beating Way" East when Arrested Here.

Arrested Here.

Love for her husband, whom she is has not seen for more than three years, last Tuesday prompted Mra. Analis would steal one machine and Shales and Ensign another: to leave San Francisco, where she was employed as a housemaid, and dare a cross-country frip dressed in the Log and the colorista disappeared from the streets and without a cent of mone of mone political than the process of the clothing and without a cent of mone of mone political than the second of the clothing and without a cent of mone of mone political than the second of the clothing and without a cent of mone of mone political than the second of the clothing and without a cent of mone of mone political than the second of the clothing and without a cent of mone of mone political than the second of the clothing and without a cent of mone of mone political than the second of the clothing and without a cent of mone of mone political than the second of the clothing and without a cent of mone of mone political than the second of the clothing and without a cent of mone of mone political than the second of the clothing and without a cent of mone of mone political than the second of the clothing and without a cent of mone of mone of the clothing and without a cent of mone of mone of the clothing and without a cent of mone of mone of the clothing and without a cent of mone of mone of the clothing and without a cent of mone of the clothing and without a cent of mone of the clothing and the political than th

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cuer's Nerve Saves Her. Louise Viritis, 7 years old, No. 502 IRISH FOREGATHER. were set afiame by a bonfire about which she was playing. Her gingham dress was blaxing when A. P. Bernal, No. 503 South Gless street, heard her screams and realized her peril. He was wearing an overcoat. He snatched the burn-ing girl into his arms, wrapped the

Several hundred men and womber to tame and they were in interested in the present struggie ing. Mr. Wells did not He had been detained by The maddened Neiman rego. He cursed and pleaded, howed her a gun. He had ployed as a watchman at and lived with his sons by wife at Thirty-eighth street a Fe avenue. Always he door as a barrier, slept willing the night made a torentinuous cougha. And man demanded the mother bearnant. She would go to the dire need of many Irish families as the regued to company and the mother bearnant. She would go to the dire need of many Irish families as the regued to company and the mother bearnant. She would go to the dire need of many Irish families as the regued to company and the mother bearnant. She would go to the dire need of many Irish families as the regued to company and the mother bearnant. She would go to the dire need of many Irish families as the regued to company and the mother bearnant. She would go to the dire need of many Irish families as the regued to company and the mother bearnant. She would go to the dire need of many Irish families as the regued to company and the mother bearnant. She would go to the dire need of many Irish families as the regued to company and the mother bearnant. She would go to the dire need of many Irish families as the regued to company and the mother bearnant. She would go to the dire need of many Irish families as the regued to company and the mother bearnant. She would go to the dire need of many Irish families as the regued to company and the mother bearnant. She would go to the dire need of many Irish families as the regued to company and the mother bearnant. She was taken to the County to Research to the County to the dire need of the mother the meeting to deep the principal and the puriod the fames. She was taken to the floopital and her burns was administered to Dr. Kunn Meyer, noted German professor, the floopital and her burns was administered to Dr. Kunn Meyer, noted German professor. The meeting to defend the floopital and her burns

mother." said Mrs. LOS ANGELES PROTESTS **BOND ISSUE BY UTILITY**

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making a silencer of the mother's
inn lips. Then he shot.

She was edde her for an instant.
Then he put the gun to his head
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be murzled, and shot. He lay deal
beside her.

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In the morning Mrs. Clark went
into the hallway at 3 o'clock to
spen the doors. She came upon the
bedies. The police and the Coroner's
fines were notified.

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Where are you, mamma? Mamma!
Where are you, mamma? Mamma.
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VISITING THE POSTS.

rmy of the Republic Guests of Long Beach Veterans this Afternoon—Schedule

A. E. Leavitt, Department Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic of California and Nevada; John Roberts, Assistant Adjutant-General, and C. H. Haskins, Senior Vice-Commander, will make an official visit to the Long Beach Post and Woman's Relief Corps this afternoon. A public meeting will be held at the Auditorium on the pier at 2 o'clock. An invitation is extended to all veterans of Los Angeles and vicinity, who can do so to attend this meeting.

Tomorrow afternoon the department officers will visit the post at Whittier, and they will be in Pomona on Thursday, for an afternoon meeting. On Friday evening they will visit Stanton Post and Corps, and Bartlett-Logan Post and Corps, on Saturday afternoon.

On Saturday atternoon.

On Saturday atternoon there will be a campfire at Patriotic Hall, in which all the posts and corps will participate, and which will be open to the public.

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Mayoralty Campaign.
The Owen McAleer-for-Mayor Club held a meeting at No. 631
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Secretary, of the Firestone of the competition for railroads, especially for about the panny of Akron, one of the Maryland yesterday to attend the opening of the Los Angeles branch of the company, are impressed by the soundness of the business situation in Los Angeles and Southern California.

"I feel well acquainted with Southern California," said Mr. Firestone.
"I have spent a number of winters here, and I have watched with interest the growth of this region. But never have I seen such evidences of progressiveness and business development as in the past few months, "One of the most impressive includents that has occurred recently is your \$10,000,000 bond issue for roads. I venture to predict that this

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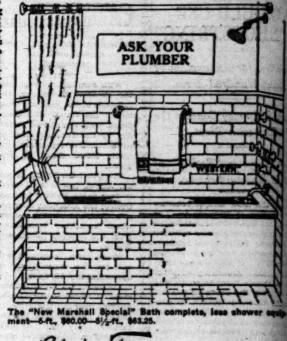
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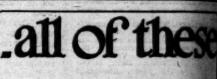
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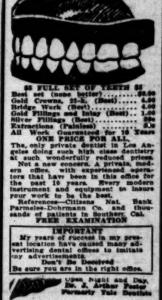
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The Prophet's Good Advice".

Edward Campbell's sermon is yesterday in the First Presan Church. He said, in par

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he First Universalist Church vester

A VISITOR.

few weeks are Rev. Dr. J. J. who are at the Alexandria Dean of St. Paul's Pro-Cathe-

residence suburb of St. Louis Paul's. He and Mrs. Wilkins are receiving many social attentions here. He is recognized as one of the leaders of his denomination.

the intelligence, the energy, the principle back of and animating this stupendous universe is God; not a blind force, but beneficence and wisdom, in whom all things exist and without whom there is nothing. "The whole subject is taken out of "The whole subject is taken out of the realm of the abstract and aca-demic, when we realize that nothing can be evolved that was not first involved; even as the oak the acorn. Therefore, man the climax of crea-tion holds within himself not only all that has gone before, but po-tentially all that is to be.

Literally and without cant a soul at peace is more worth while than a world at peace.

"The peace of the world is only a programme. It has never been put through. It is the fear of the wise and good it may never be put through. Wearlness of war, civilization on the scrap pile, racial seg-

wise and good it may never be put through. Weariness of war, civilization on the scrap pile, racial segregation, solemn treaties and a world police, still leave us of a tremble. The peace of the soul is a possession. A world at war will leave it, 'calm as summer evenings be.' It is not as the world gives.

"The peace of the soul is immortal. The peace of the soul abdes to the eternities. It is at home in two worlds. It is not as the world gives. DR. EBY. FIRST UNITED BRETHREN

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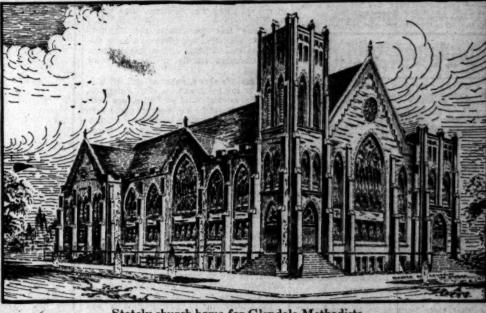
"The Divorce Problem" was the subject of Rev. Herbert Booth Smith last night in Immanuel Presbyterian Church. In this sermon he said:

"As compared with other civilized countries in the number of divorces granted to its people, the United States heads the list. However, much its said in our defense, for many crimes are winked at in other countries which lead to divorce here. Taking the case of Italy, for example, the wind and the pinch. The peace of the soul is the peace of God. It is not attained by strife and widows and armies and solemn convocations. It is the gift of the Eternal. Behind it are the knowledge and wisdom and power and love of Him."

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which we cherish. This is the great law of life—to set the moral will with strength and divine intention toward the best we know which has its fulfillment in Jesus, and we cannot go astray." LAY CORNER-STONE OF

DRIVEN OUT BY THE DENTAL TRUST

DRIVEN OUT OF MY OLD OFFICES INTO THE LARGEST OFFICES IN THE CITY

ANLESS PARKER FEELS THE WRATH OF THE SO-CALLED ETHICAL TOOTH COBBLERS; NOW HE HAS TO MOVE INTO MORE COMMODIOUS QUARTERS; THE KNOCKING HELPED A LOT

TERE'S a sad story, my mates. The Dental Trust has chased me out of my old offices at 622 South Broadway into the whole corner of the second floor of Lankershim Hotel, at Seventh and South Broadway, there to languish in the most spacious and best equipped dental offices in the City of the Angels:

It took my opponents eleven years to accomplish this cruel thing. May they get much pleasure gloating at my plight!

After cannonading me and my business as industriously as the Germans have been bombarding Verdun, after shooting poison gas at me from all points of the compass, after dropping bombs at me from their high-powered "ethical" aeroplanes and after burrowing toward me with a busy corps of underground spadesmen, they've finally done it. They've forced me to dig down into the largest dental trench in the metropolis, and hang on, waiting for the next pitiless onslaught of the enemy.

THE cause of this relentless war on Painless Parker is his refusal to join that extraordinary professional entente, known as the Dental Trust. This body of practitioners has always had its Hague agreement about what should be considered right and wrong in the government of its relations with the dentistry-needing public.

The Dental Trust prescribes very emphatic rules for its members. If they advertise, they are "fakirs." If they pull teeth on the streets and give the everyday citizen a heart-to-heart talk about the care and Preservation and restoration of teeth, they are "quacks" and "charlatans." If they charge below the jealously guarded and highly sanctified "minimum scale" of fees for their professional services, they are a dangerous menace to society because—so they argue—a man cannot cut established prices in dentistry without doing ruinous work. And if they become so commercial that they establish and conduct a chain of dental offices up and down the country, they are not only scandalously undignified, but they are enemies of all man-kind because they would dare to put dentistry on anything like a ecause they would dare to put dentistry on anything like a



PAINLESS PARKER DENTIST

Second Floor, Lankershim Hotel SEVENTH AND SOUTH BROADWAY Entrance 706 South Broadway **ELEVEN OTHER DENTAL OFFICES:**

San Francisco, San Diego, San Jose, Sacramento, Oak.
land, Fresno Bakersfield, California.
Portland and Salem, Oregon.
Tacoma, Washington, and
Brooklyn, New York.

EARLY PREDICTION ELEVEN YEARS AGO WAS THAT PAINLESS PARKER COULDN'T LAST; THEY SAID HE WAS JUST A FLY-BY-NIGHT STREET FAKIR; HAS HE BAMBOOZLED ALL LOS ANGELES?

7 HEN I opened my first office in Los Angeles eleven years ago, I bumped my head against the Dental Trust immediately by doing every one of these tabooed things. War was promptly declared on Painless Parker, and it was announced that this would be a war of extermination. I thrive on extermination.

When the good people of this city discovered that they could get painless, perfected, popular-priced tooth-work in my offices, they, somehow, didn't pay much attention to the edict of the Dental Trust that I must be blotted out of Southern California society. They came to me, came again and brought their friends, also. In the last eleven years no less than 46,500 individuals have had dental work done in my Los Angeles offices alone.

It is rather incredible, when you stop to think of it, that, in one of the most progressive and alert cities in America—a metropolis of 500,000 souls—one, branded as a "fakir" can go right along fooling so many folks. It ought to strike anybody as unbelievable that Pain-less Parker, saddled with the reputation of "quack" and mal practitioner extraordinary," should exist for eleven whole years in one community, "trimming" the people day after day.

7 ELL, maybe the Dental Trust is right. But there are 46,-500 patients of mine who, apparently, think differently. And to those 46,500, as well as the rest of the good people of Los Angeles, we have this to say: We're moving to more com dious quarters to take care of the rapidly increasing business of our local office. These are situated in the entire second floor of the west wing of the big Lankershim Hotel, 7th and South Broadway. There is an entrance at 706 S. Broadway built especially for our use. There is a large and commodious reception room, sixteen operating rooms, three examination rooms, a laboratory, a supply room and dressing rooms for men and women patients, as well as for the two dozen operating dentists, nurses and laboratory assistants. Of particular interest is the fact that we have installed all new, modern equipment throughout the offices.

This is the interesting asylum, to which I have been driven by the per hostility of the Dental Trust. We will be ready for business on Monday, J 29th, and to all Los Angeles we extend a cordial invitation to visit us on o day and see the straits to which I have been driven by my implacable for gentlemen who make the rules for "ethical" dentistry.

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IGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-als d at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II

a Amundsen, south pole explorer, to start on an expedition to the le. Nothing ever worried this old than the north and south poles, ms that folks won't let them alone.

That Herr Bopp is to be "promoted" in his return to Germany three years since is the statement of the new German ionsul-General at San Francisco. In the seantime he will have acquired in the seantime, or some other useful trade that will fit him to take charge a German government industry. It is so much to hope that Bopp will be made gentleman, even under the tutelage of male Sam.

NING GLORIES.

Ild morning glories, like the lilies of d, "toil not, neither do they spin." ugh arrayed like Solomon, they are ght after for landscape decoration. plant kingdom they are military ops, ousting every other aspirant for le honors from every acre where tain a footing. Hence has sprung a lawsuit between two wealthy in Santa Barbara county, the one of the other of having seeded his these radiant but hostile flowers.

WOOSE!
Vill you kindly evacuate United territory and do your killing and on the Mexican side of the line, in that you may not cause international cations?" No, that is not the way boys addressed the Mexican bandits itempted to establish themselves on an soil. What the cowboys said was:

one!" and accompanied their order round of hot lead. What the Demadministration falls to accomplish wboys will attend to. A western is an administration unto himself.

Jesephus Daniels has approved of the esident's course in lifting Dr. Grayson or the heads of more than a hundred val officers, his seniors, to the rank of ar-Admiral. But, then, it is very well own that Josephus doesn't think much of mirals, anyway. When our navy made the monstration against Mexico Josephus reled to confide in the admiral of the fleet at the administration wanted him to do. It also remembered that Josephus reled an admiral for publishing an article thout first having his approval—and he not even apologise when the admiral led his memory to the fact that he, Josephus, had actually read and given his seen to the publication of that same arise. Oh, yes, it means much to have Josephus approve of Dr. Grayson!

It would simplify the task of govern-ent considerably if all men in fact—as all as before the law—were born equal. It in fact we are born with such obstinate equalities that no social panaceas are lie to overcome them. Indeed, the law left is compelled to recognize the fact at we are not born equal. This has just been demonstrated at Ellis land in the case of Deminic Pacificio, coording to the strict interpretation of the

In the United States. But he had been blest by nature with such a brilliant voice that his singing of one aris from a grand opera-ras sufficient to pass him across the bar-der with the acciamation of an assembled

THE ROLE OF REBUILDER. It's very fine for men to talk at Pittsburgh banquets about America rebuilding Europe. It makes us feel so important, as if, like Atlas, we carried the world on our shoulders and must be very careful not to let it fail. But is it going to work out that way? Men sometimes say things at banquets which they wish they could retract after they have read them in the noonday glare of the day after. Instead of rebuilding Europe after the war we may be very busily engaged in trying to keep our trade fences up. E ROLE OF REBUILDER.

istly engaged in trying to keep our trade nees up. In extending foreign commerce ships are cessary. The Board of Harbor Commissurers of Los Angeles knows that. For are the board has been doing its utmost induce capitalists to build shipyards are, but so far its success is nothing to proud of. Experiences of shipbuilding mpanles on the Pacific undoubtedly have described to the engagement from the authorities at Washgien. And the same words apply with gard to ship-owning compan'es. It is uncessary to more than recall the outgeous treatment of the Pacific Mail emable Company by the Democrats, who had have succeeded in driving the Stars of Stripes entirely off the Pacific if it don't been for the European war.

If Los Angeles wants to become a shipting center and the United States shes to be known as Europe's rebuilder en, as Capt. Robert Dollar, the veteran in Francisco steamship owner, told the neucrostruction and less destruction in a Federal government's policy. The Democrats have played the devil with the ships industry and without ships we cannot rebuilders overseas.

SEATTLE—THE LIGHT THAT FAILED.

As the beacon light of purity and virtue the city of Seattle is not beaming with that serene effulgence anticipated by the friends of reform. The wick sputters. She burns

Mayhap that journalistic Sir Galahad, Maj. Clarence Blethen, looks now upon the sins and ahortcomings of Los Angeles with more Christian charity than he did two

Mayor of the town, and his chief knight errant, the reform Chief of Police, are both under indictment by the Federal grand jury on a charge of selling immunity to blinding boose sellers. With them are many others from Seattle's galaxy of fame and marthy.

The honorable Hiram, according to the confession of a trapped blind pigger, tenderly reproached him for having attempted to sell illicit liquor through bribery of a minor official.

"What you want to do, son," quoth Hi, "Is to be careful that you pay your fare to the right conductor."

Thus admonished, the rebuked pigger Thus admonished, the rebuked pigger drew out an enormous bale of greenbacks totaling about \$4000. According to the testimony of the "squealer," Hiram seized the roll with shocking avidity and thrust it into his jeans and it was seen no more. Yes, brethren, as Editor Biethen has many times sagely observed, the Honorable Hiram is a practical man.

Confronted with this painful condition of affairs at the seat of light and piety. The Times may perhaps be permitted a few timid and trembling observations.

As has been proven over and over again times without number, prohibition in a large city has the effect of turning the large city has the effect of turning ine liquor business from a reasonably respect-able traffic into an exciting, secret, organ-ized vice. Where before men of ordinary business standards sold liquor for a rea-sonable profit, under prohibition liquor seli-ling becomes a matter of criminal adventure and the source of unmeasured loot.

This Seattle scandal furnishes perhaps This Seattle scandal furnishes perhaps the most striking example the world has ever seen of this folly. The experiment has lasted just a little over a year. During the greater part of this time Editor Blethen, who appears to be the proprietor of the whole town, has raged and screamed at everyone who ventured to intimate that booze was being sold — only in rotten dumps and dives instead of open satoons. The estimable major made a dash through the East and every time the train stopped he got himself interviewed to the effect that Seattle, as a dry town, was now the crown of moral perfection. As a matter of fact,

of moral perfection. As a matter of fact, Seattle is not much of an example of the effect of dryness on a town. It has never tried being dry. It is both wet and nasty. The revelations of this scandal show that the ink was scarcely dry on the printed copy of the prohibition law before the "piggers" began to work. Rotten whisky af a type that would rot out the bowels of a billy goat

Attracted by the new field, notoric blind-tiger keepers even came in from other States for the avowed purpose of starting blind pigs.

answering yell that almost curdled the blood of the awed Maj. Blethen. When these immigrant piggers opened a drug store and began to sell the stuff the Honorable Hi sent down a squad of police and mashed the place up with axes.

More piggers came and more polic smashed them up with more axes. Blethen and the Seattle reformers almost wept with fervor. A mighty man was Hi when geared up in the service of the law. True, he was a little informal in his methods, but they amiled indulgently upon him, for at least he was valiantly smiting the demon rum.

At times vague misgiving came to them.

Although Hiram's mighty ax still swung, oc-casional evidence was brought forth show-ing that liquor was still coming in by train-loads and was unaxed.

Two blind-pig gangs quarreled and had a gun fight. The investigation of the shooting disclosed the fact that they had a regular line of automobile trucks taking unlawful liquor from the cars to a secret cache in Seattle. Seattle gasped and wondered why it was, with Hiram's ax still so have the liquor still care in busy, this liquor still came in. According to the revelation of the Federal grand jury. Hiram wielded his ax mostly upon those hapless piggers who did not pay their fare to the right conductor.

The net result of a year of Seattle pr The net result of a year of Seattle pro-hibition seems to be principally this: That Hiram has industriously collected the fares and whisky has gone up to \$5 a quart. Booze selling has never ceased for an in-stant in Seattle. The open bare have closed; but vile, medicated rotgut whisky has changed hands in secret dives where

ody paid the fare. If liquor is to be sold let it be done with candor and honest regulation—not with some Hiram to collect the fares and a Maj. Blethen to fill the air with sounds

CONSTRUCTIVE WORK.

Most people are quick at criticise, but slow to commend. The Cit, Jounch, which has been subjected to much victous attack, has just passed an ordinance which is of the greatest value to taxpayers; but no praise has been heard from those who have been trying to bury the members under loads of Billingsgate. This constructive piece of legislation is the ordinance which provides for the transfer to the county of the fund tions of the city relating to the assessi of property for taxation, the equalization of such assessment, the collection of taxes levied for municipal purposes and the sale and redemption of property for the non-payment of taxes.

In other words, wherein other councils talked, the present Council has acted and we now have that consolidation of the city and county offices of assessor and tax collector which The Times has advocated these many years.

these many years.

The old system, which the adoption of this ordinance does away with, cost people time, money and the loss of temper. It was highly absurd that the property-owners should be called upon to pay their taxes to the cfty and county on the same pieces of property at different places and at different times. It was even stiller that there should be varying assessments on identical parcels of property, the city and county assessments eften differing.

When the Railroad Strike Bill Becomes a Law.



Uncle Sam: "You just wait a minute till I look into this scrap."

FEMININE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. The Women's Legislative Council of California is going to be quite agitating this session. Its representatives at Sacra-mento, armed to the teeth with a fearful mento, armed to the teeth with a fearful combination of facts, information and femi-nine wiles have already spread a chiffony aspect o'er the scene. Assemblymen and Senators are responding with Chesterfield-ian gallantry, to say nothing of sartorial grooming. At all costs, the ladies must re-

turn to their homes with favorable reports
They have opened official headquarters in nto and, while they are sternly best on mothering numerous items of leg-islation through the State Assembly, they are not unmindful of the uplift advantages of a few little social salons on the side. The feminine lobbyist knows her job. She can talk community property laws over a pink tea with adorable enthusiasm. And of a suffragette in the matter of sartorial

Europe is perspiring over the problem of woman's position after the war. If California is any indication, they will all become politicians. Not for the world would they snatch the bread-winning laurels from masculinity. They know a trick worth two of that. They take to politics like ducks to water and, armed with the vote, he is a brave State Representative who fails to re-spond to their appeal. His chances of re-

In the meantime she has spread an uplift atmosphere over Sacramento. There is not a Representative who would think of going out without a shave and a clean colby the cup that cheers but does not inebritrade. The Women's Legislative Council to their credit. And how much more only

OME DAY. In the costly but commodious State of California a few million dollars extra for new boards and commissions does not satisty the tax-eaters nor bestir the taxpayers to revolution. Neither side is appeased or leased but a gradual spread of govern vagance is accepted as a condithe pay rolls and the tax bills are simultion of "progressive" administration and so sly swelled and few questions asked. But in some other States the voters have

not been so complacent. Illinois had also been overswept by a wave of so-called reform legislation in which divers and sundry fads were capitalized to political ends. They seemed at tractive at first-these faddist measures and they furnished a lot of swell jobs for one and two-ply statesmen. But the time came when the people began to count the cost. It was barely a tithe of the bill which the self-styled reformers have saddled upon the seminolent citizenship of California, but it was enough to start the noodles of the prairie folk to wonder if the prairie folk to wonder if it were worth while.

They found it wasn't, and, by a majority exceeding 100,000 votes, they repudiated an administration that had formerly been a highly popular one and elected a Governo who had pledged himself to specific and substantial economies in all departments of public service. Gov. Lowden is having a hard time in fulfilling his contract and his plans and promises may yet be wrecked. He has the organized appetites of 10,000 hungry politicians and papeuckers to contend with. But he is going at the job with peroje determination to complete it and has leclared that he will not leave his desk for any social or political engagements until

The programme he absolutely and unqualifiedly insists upon calls for the consolidation of all the manifold boards, commissions, committees and bureaus of the State into nine departments. These would be finance, agriculture, labor, mines and mining, public works, health, charities and corrections, corporate control and educa-

The Governor, State Treasurer and Audi-

tor, as well as the Attorney-General and the Superintendent of Public Instruction, would be personally identified with the departwith which they were most con cerned; for instance, the Treasurer and Auditor would both be in the department of finance and would take the place of the

The department of charities and corrections would have charge of all State institutions, displacing the present boards of administration, of control, and of pardons. There would, however, be a non-partisan, non-political, non-salaried commission of charities and inspection, which should act in a purely advisory capacity. The board of pardons would consists of the director of the department, the superintendent of pris-ons and an experienced criminologist instead

of a politician.

All along the line there would be consol dations and eliminations. The department of corporate control would have charge of railway and warehouse commissioners, as well as several other boards and officials. The general idea is to centralize respon when poor management or extravagance i noted the blame may be quickly and definitely placed and the ill corrected. Incidentally it is hoped and intended to save several millions of the taxpayers' money.

Gov. Lowden will have a hard battle to put his programme into effect. He will

probably have to do some compromising and inglorious bargaining before the Legislature will meet him on his own plane. But he says he will stick till he puts his pledge over and millions of plain folk hope he will. But an intrenched army of office holders, sustained by the ammunition of appetite

Some day a man who is not entirely a politician will be a candidate for Governor of California on a platform which is a sol-emn pledge to lop off the barnacles that incumber the ship of state. He will stand for simplicity and efficiency in the public service rather than for expediency and authority in politics. He will remove from California the disgraceful glory of being the most extravagant State in the Union and he will refuse to sanction \$10,000 salaries

When that man comes with his pleder the people will shake off their slumber and start him on his wondrous mission.

Meanwhile it is well to watch our Legislature to see that they do not complete the

scuttling of the ship.

BLACK WEDDING.

Legally there is no reason why a bride and groom should not be married like old-fashioned mutes at a funeral "in customary suits of solemn black." That is a question of taste for the two principals in the ceremony. But black is supposed to symbolize gloom and no marriages, how ever they finish, start with that suppost

Mr. Cne, the famous milliner, probably desired simply to be eccentric. Or it may have been the effect of his name. When a man spells his name like that you can neve be sure what he'll be up to next. But Mr Cne, though a designer of new fashions will never make this one stick. Society is not likely to accept anything but white as the best adornment for the blushing-or unblushing—bride. Moreover, the Cnes, to make the change complete, should have black-corked their faces, which they neg lected to do. So it was only a plebald wed ding, after all. Modernists accept white funerals and the change is reasonable. But an age of optimists will never countenance a black wedding.

Indians in Canadian Reserves.

[New York Outlook:] According to an official report, 1200 Indians from the Canadian reserves have enlisted for active service in the war. Indians at the front, it is said, have proved themselves excellent riflemen and possessed of great powers of endurance. Last year Indians contributed over \$7000 to war funds, and Indian women have been noteworthy con-tributors of knitted socks, mufflers and other comforts for the soldiers,

A WAR SERMON.

BY ALMA WHITAKER. "Out of sorrow comes happiness."
That sentence has so much poignant truth! Those who have never known sorrow, yes, and even de-spair, are not capable of happiness. And it was after hearing some splendid pleas for peace, prosperity, progress, plenty, at the Friday Moraprogress, plenty, at the Friday Morning Club, the emotional statement that all the thought of the world is now toward the establishment of permanent peace, the abolition of war, that one realized that the world could only come to appreciate and enjoy peace after a period of unspeakable sorrow. Yes, we are all for peace now—because we have had our war.

But in our hearts we know that crucifixion is the salvation of humanity. And not until we have endured crucifixion with a brave soul can we ascend to the kingdom of

It takes a great soul indeed, a great and noble nation, to bear

It takes a great soul indeed, a great and noble nation, to bear peace, prosperity and plenty over a long period without loss of character. Most of us fail ignobly, Great hearts need tribulation to inspire them; great nations need supreme struggles to exait them. Ease and plenty benumb the finer sensibilities. plenty benumb the finer sensibilities. Those "cankers of a calm world and a long peace" exhibit themselves with such shameless persistence. It takes so little prosperity to encourage our incredible selfishness into rampant being. Our politics become rotten with graft and self-seeking; our young men become effeminate dudes devoid of ideals; our women become extravagant, overdressed parasites; morality sinks to an appallingly low ebb; religion becomes a decorative theory; vice campaigns become urgent and disgusting; greed and class wars dominate the land.

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And nothing but calamity can bring us to our senses. Human na-ture can decently endure so little peace, prosperity and plenty. In-stead of struggling for great pur-poses we struggle for more money, more comfort, more pleasure, to out-do each other in ostentatious mate-

Why, think of it! On Friday I Why, think of it! On Friday I heard 1700 women applaud the assertion that the European war had brought suffering to this country, too. The high cost of living was cited as "suffering."

"Suffering!" Ye gods, how we must have been pampered to call a trumpery necessity for curtailing our luxuries "suffering!"

"Suffering!" We don't know the meaning of the word. Those of us who have really known suffering.

meaning of the word. Those of us who have really known suffering, who have hungered, and fought, and bled, and passed through the cleaning fires of dire tribulation, smile scorafully upon such a definition of suffering. We have no conception of the horrors that humanity can suffer and still live, in this country. To have really suffered and endured and come through the cleansing fire pure gold is a noble thing. It is worth white. It exalts the spirit as nothing else can. But to whine because we have to get along on two or three pounds of butter a week instead of five or six, to peeve in public demonstration meetings because we have to forego a little sugar, a little meat, a few vegetables, is utterly ignoble and bellittling in the face of the real woes that beset half the world. God, how they must envy us our smug complacency that can call a slight increase in the cost of

Lord will send us plagues and pesti-lences, hurricanes and tornadoes, sweeping calamities for our soul's

RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE RICH MAN.

The rich man, in the distribes of virtuous and moral scribes, is full of sin and tricks and guile, dishonest-ly he gets his pile. Wealth is for him the only lure; he has no pahim the only lure; he has no pa-tience with the poor; that he may gain his place on deck, he steps upon his brother's neck. He is a pirate and a fraud; the law should strip him of his wad. We appland this sort of stuff, and hall the scribes, "Lay on, MacDuff!" We vell "hooray!" and wave our hats and help to roast the plutocrats. And while we cuss the wealthy lads, we're busy hustling for the scads. We bust suspenders every day, in fear a bust suspenders every day, in fear a plunk will get away. The more we get the more we need; we have the rich man's grasping greed, withouthe wondrous skill he owns for gath ering the shining bones. And that is why he has our hate; we're down or any soulless skate who takes in plunks where we get dimes; we can't forgive his godless crimes. WALT MASON.

A Profit of Four. [Scottish American:] In times of peace Smith might have been an au peace Smith might have been an author who had drifted into some useful occupation, such as that of a
blacksmith, but just now he is cook
to the Blankshire officers' mess.
Smith sent Murphy into the village
to bring home some chickens ordered for the mess. "Murphy," said
Smith, the next day, "when you
fetch me chickens again, see that
they are featened up properly. That fetch me chickens again, see that they are fastened up properly. That lot you fetched yesterday all got loose, and though I scoured the vil-lage, I only managed to secure ten of them." "Sah," said Murphy, "I only brought siz," National Editorial Service.

OUR THREE ROADS TO FOR TUNE. EV WILFRED H. SCHOFF.

ecretary the Commercial Museum; Consul for Peru, Bolivia and Costa Rica; Author of "American Com-merce and Investment in South America."

THE people of the United States face the problem of a wise and profitable utilization of the \$1,000,000,000 in gold that is in hand

\$1,000,000,000 in gold that is in hand and coming to this country by reason of its unexampled prosperity.

Of the two solutions of the problem—reduction of our outgo by means of reabsorption of our securities held abroad and investment abroad of our surplus capital—the first appears to be taking excellent care of itself. Of \$6,000,000,000 of American securities estimated as being held abroad two years ago; more than one-half have probably returned, and much of the remainder is held in readiness as a pledge for future loans from us to countries now at war.

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On the other hand, during the same two-year period American holdings of foreign securities have grown from nothing to more than \$2,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 while most of this vast sum is represented by war loans and must be considered as a temporary form of investment, it has at any rate opened the eyes of American investors to foreign opportunity and will naturally be followed by a steady stream of capital for investment abroad in other than war enterprises. It must be remembered that none of this \$2,000,000,000 invested abroad has been in the form of gold or of any other actual cash. It consists principally in long-term credits on supplies furnished belligerent nations.

It is thus apparent that we have on hand for foreign investment, if we choose so to employ it, \$1,000,000,000 in actual hard cash—in what is today the world's ideal cash form, pure gold. It does not make us omnipotent in finance and trade, but it does equip us with a power internationally which we have never possessed.

Broadly speaking this movement

Broadly speaking, this movement can proceed along three distinct lines—extension of the machinery of international commerce, which will include banking, marketing and shipping facilities; investment in basic foreign supplies of raw materials, which will widen the scope and extend the power of American industries, and investment in public utilities and development of enterprises of many different kinds, which, while increasing the wealths of other countries, will yield substantial returns to the American investor. It has been on these three lines that many great world powers have invested their surplus capital and have intrenched themselves, at various periods in the world's history, in the control of finance and trade.

Carthage in the ancient world,

Carthage in the ancient world. Venice in the mediaeval period and England in our own time—all have demonstrated the power of capital invested in other countries for the advancement of their material prosperity as well as their moral and political influence.

little meat, a few vegetables, is utterly ignoble and belittling in the face of the real woes that beset half the world. God, how they must envy us our smug complacency that can call a slight increase in the cost of living "suffering." And how they must despise us in their hearts, we who think it sorrow to have to have our shoes soled and heeled where we would formerly have thrown them away!

A young Pasadena bachelor of wealth and place spent half an hour telling me his troubles the other day. He, too, was "suffering." It appears that owing to the vast number of wealthy tourists who have filled the hotels over there this young man has had to accept what he regards as inferior accommodation. Because the window of his room had a different view from one that he coveted he described himself as a martyr par excellence. And this young min is described by the excelety reporters as a fine specimen of masculinity that any maid might covet for a spouse!

Ye gods, how contemptible it all sounded! What wonders a first-class war in this country would do for these young men.

If we succeed in abolishing war, as we all so emotionally desire, the Lord will send us plagues and position of the American people may be rive to these lines of fivest-throw the commercial activity by vital necessity, for, none among them had at home the resources sufficient to these lines of fivest-way and the commercial activity by vital necessity, for, none among them had at home the resources sufficient the thome the resources sufficient to these lines of never to commercial activity by vital necessity, for, none among them had at home the resources sufficient to these lines of never to commercial activity by vital necessity, for, none among them had at home the resources sufficient to these lines of never to these lines of herein and vantage. Every one of them, in turn, was driven to these lines of herein to the vantage. Every o be assured for centuries to we lack it some other per richly endowed, but more daring more shrewdly advised, must the advantages we disdain.

His First Golf Play. [Golfers' Magazine:] H. Chandler Egan's first golf was played on a three-holes course in a pasture back of his father's house, at High-land Park, Ill. The former cham-pion and his brother laid out the links, then invited their cousin, Wai-ter, to teach them the game. The latter teeing up a ball on the first, hit it straight down to the broom-stick which served as a flaspole. The ball bounced along the uneven green and disappeared in the hole. Turning to his astonished gallery he remarked:

remarked:
"There, you see, it is very simple, that is the way you do it."
Chandler Egan tried, but didn't succeed, and although he won the amateur title twice, he claims he was never able to equal the wonderful drive his cousin made that day. CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCK.

"I can't see the point of all these jokes about the Christmas cigars a man's wife buys him." "Do you smoke?" "No." "Have you a wife?" "No."—[Buffalo Express.

Wealthy Uncle: You are extravagant, sir. These cigars are a lot better than I smoked at your age. Nephew (coolly:) They're a lot better than you smoke now.—[Chicago Herald.

Herald.

First Girl: I can't just recall what a tugue is. Do you know? Second Girl: Certainly! It's one of those horrible family quarrels that southerners carry on through generations.—(Boston Transcript.

"I don't always ret stenographers who can spell." "Refer 'em to the dictionary, old chap." "But I'm in the motor business. And that has produced a flock of words that haven't gotten into the dictionary as yet."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

PEN POINT

Nobody much is worrying the Adamson bill but Mr. Inimself, It is his onliest own A wedding costume in bla latest. Happy the union a not be typified by the some

IN PASADENA. Roast reindeer is the interest it is a delectable morsel if with a couple of "horns" on the

Writes for Pleasure and for His Friends.

There would be no trouble ing the aviation corps up to a strength if all the high-flies enlist.

If the truth were knows the bright things written are furnished by their wi-men won't admit it, of co-Thanks to the new cal visage of Annette Keller most as much in evidence our benign and most a

A decree of Carransa had tically put Mexico on a silver Carry the news to William J.

The German soldiers are ing more pork. Pleasa Democratic Congress. How have it, a slice of lean and

The prospect of a bend over \$300,000,000 cusht to ant reading for those who Wilson because "he kept,"

There appears to be an number of flying leaps be from the water wagon that is one of our faverile

The Indiana Legislature on record as favoring a When a Hooster takes a the water wagon John a shrieks from pain.

Representative Adams that his eight-hour law, is an eight-hour law, is come However, let the United is preme Court guess on the

Venustiano Carranza warned again by Secretary He must not interfere property of foreigners. We the old rascal laughing sides fairly ache.

Dresses coming within of the floor and not to o ceed \$5 is the ediet relagiris' graduating frocks mer. The suggestion appthis time every year.

On account of the or Senator Lodge and the Representative Henry Into "leak" resolution both a from invitations to the Wal In some things Woodrow about as narrow as a sale

The loss of the first-Milwaukee off Eurela, investigated. Why the ing the government round numbers, should a fog wille engaged in ought to be looked this is an investigation that gate.

Twin auditorium,
19,000 persons, are proYork. If the plans go th
make Gotham a big h
national political convenauditoriums will be in
verifole into one seating
would be grown and

As inauguration day seems to be concede will be no changes that they feel it "the to ramain until the cloadministration, barris They are a self-sacrifiane sure to even he McAdoo for another for the series of the

A. Bonar Law, in a

CREATION Man in the making! On him with pride.
Striving to shake of the the clod.

"Shape him still more in of God?"
Then, as His thought, is lit the sky, God turned and spoke is that wait.
"Lo, he shall thrill will."

The passion that sures upon wave.
Imperative travail, this heart.
Aye, He was God when I To the mother ber

The News

OREGON'S POET

Delroy Getchell of Medford in the Southland.

otes a Few Minutes Each Day to Rhyming.

PARADENA, Jan. 28.—Orege nker-poet, Delroy Getchell edford, who is a visitor at lymond, believes that two minu-day devoted conscientiously sals will give a helpful

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WOMAN WAVES PISTOL ON PIER.

ve.NCE, Jan. 28. — Though anche Harcourt, who gave the admes of No. 1504 South New Hampson of No. 1504 South New Harcourt was seen on the Madward-avenue pier waving an utionatic revolver and was appresent loxication and displaying firearms in a public place. Her rage at being taken was so great when she was taken to the women's ward of the Santa Monica jail, that she tore up a new mattress in that place.

J. Proper, story Building, Los Angeles, provided ball of \$100 to-day, and she was released to appear

D'ST WHITTLER IN THE WORLD.

entest in San Luis Obispe Ends with Herbert War-ren as Big Spoke. TLOCAL CORRESPOND

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Jan. 28.—In a close contest, excit-ing to the end, Herbert War ren of Cambria won the whit-tling championship of San Luis Obispo county, here last night, by defeating Frank Matthews, the local cham-ples

Both contestants are on the eye of the allotted three score and ten.

and ten.

The winner, during the hour that the contest was in profess, whittled away to mere anwdust 127 stakes of wood, two feet long and two inches thick, while the loser was but four sticks behind at the end, having whittled 123 sticks of the same dimensions.

Matthews has challenged Warren for a return match, which will probably be staged in the near future at Cambria.

REGON'S POET

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IN PASADENA.

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The News From South of Tehachepi's Top

TIKERS SEEK NEW RECORD.

mis and See How Quick They Can Make It.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Jan. 28. -Members of the "Old Gentlemen's Club," composed of planning a race in the near San Luis, which rises to an a elevation of 2000 feet, within a mile and three-quarters of the heart of San Luis Obispo's

business district. from the city's center to the made in eighteen minutes, ger, who is now in the elec-trical business in Los Angeles. have run most of the way.

GUNBOAT YORKTOWN RETURNS TO SAN DIEGO

ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE. Jan. 28. — Though bet Harcourt. Who gave the added fine 1504 South New Hampha street, Los Angelea, only in 110 pounds, it took three in men to bring her to the position early this morning. Harcourt was seen on the ward-avenue pier waving an matter revolver and was appressed by Frank Reynolds, father the Chief of Police, His Fonseca, in Nicaraguan waters, meadows, a painter, after a drink-ing bout and was arrested on a charge of first-degree murder. He pleaded guilty to the lesser charge, ventured to San Diego today. Officers of the Torktown said that since the cleation of Gen. Emiliano Chammerro as President of Nicaragua.

VENTURA CAT WINS.

LICCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA Jan. 28.—Lady Jane Day, a sliver tabby owned by Mrs. Tom Crawford, again has the dissings.

The cruiser Denver, officials of the Torktown said, is proceeding with the work of surveying the Guif of the work of surveying the Guif of trophics. She is a prize winner of numerous other shows. St. Patrick,

POMONA GETS NATURAL GAS.

San Gabriel Valley Provided with Cheap Fuel.

Fourteen Miles of Mains Laid to Brea Canyon.

Improvement Cost a Quarter of Million Dollars.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
POMONA. Jen. 28.—Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars worth of improvement was completed and dedicated to public service here today, when the Southern Counties Gas Company turned into the arteries of the Pomona Valley gas distributing system as supply of natural gas which was brought in from the Brea oil fields. This gas will be served to there towns in the northern district of the company. The principal communities which will receive the benefit of its per cord.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
PRESNO, Jan. 28.—Financially the 1915 California Associated Raistopnoto in Freedy brought almost \$450,000 more to the raisin grape growers of California than the 1915 cropy, and this topnoton record has been set in spite of the short crop caused by the rains in Beptember, Starting yesterday the California Associated Raistopnoton record has been set in spite of the short crop caused by the rains in Beptember, Starting yesterday the California than the 1915 cropy as all than the 1915 cropy and this topnoton record has been set in spite of the short crop caused by the rains in Beptember, Starting yesterday the California than the 1915 cropy, and this spite of the short crop caused by the rains in Beptember, Starting yesterday the California than the 1915 cropy, and this spite of the short crop caused by the rains in Beptember, Starting yesterday the California than the 1915 cropy, and this spite of the short crop caused by the rains in Beptember, Starting yesterday the California than the 1915 cropy, and this topnoton record has been set in spite of the short crop caused by the rains in Beptember, Starting yesterday the California than the 1915 cropy, and this topnoton record has been set in spite of the short crop caused by the rains in Beptember, Starting yesterday the California than the 1915 cropy, and this spite of the short crop caused by the rains in Beptember, Starting yesterday the California than the 1915 which will receive the benefit of it WOMAN ACTS AS

FACES THE COURT.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
DINUBA, Jan. 27.—When J. J.
Byler of this district faces the Superior Court in Visalia tomorrow on
a hearing of his application for parole, following a pies of guilty to
manslaughter. a large delegation
from the Alta district will oppose
his petition. Byler killed Frank
Meadows, a painter, after a drinking bout and was arrested on a
charge of first-degree murder. He
pleaded guilty to the lesser charge.

Men's Clothes

We believe the values we

show are responsible for the

greatest Winter season in suits

and overcoats that Harris & Frank

have had in sixty years of business.

VALUE is a very important part of

every transaction here.

Suits and

Overcoats

\$15 to \$50

Known for Better Valu

RAISIN PROFITS.

They Amounted to Half a Millio Dollars more than They did Last Year and this in Spite of Rains in Septem of this Year.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
FRESNO, Jan. 28.—Financially the

the same time mastered the set of the versification. However, and is said to have runsely from the committee of the two minutes at any time of the two minutes at day. The same are properly morely for pleasure of the two minutes at day. The same are properly to the same are properly to the same are properly to the same and the same are properly to the same are properly the same a



Arches--this wonderful shoe designed by an eminent surgeon, will give you great relief.

relief.
Sizes for men and
women. Let us
show you today how
"Anatomiks" will



Sale of Hair Switches at C 500

equally as pretty;

Not ordinary switches, by any means, but the fine three-separate-stem qualities, made of real hair of the first grade.

-in crepe de chine, at sharp reductions.

Gowns

-seven styles-Empire yoke and sleeves of

lace and embroidered organdie; and six others

were \$2.50 \$1.75

Lengths are assorted, and there are all shades included, even grays, usually much more expensive.

quote such reductions. It is to your own interest to buy now and liberally.

These switches bear present price tags up to as high as ten dollars

Batiste Embroidery Now 1/2

Here is a very fine and dainty, but small assortment of batiste embroideries, varying in width from 5 to 18 inches—a broken line of patterns.

Women who love the unsually fine work in these batistes for babies' clothes, waists and similar purposes will find these ideal; and they will be out on the counters today at exactly.... Half

Chiffon Cloths-44 inches wide; in all colors, still on sale at,

For Wedding Presents We can suggest nothing more appropriate than cut glass or silver (here at savings of a

-eight styles-one very pretty model with deep

yoke of organdie insertion and fisheye Valencien-

and finished with ribbon bows; reg. \$3.....

on sale now at. (Muslinwear; Second Floor) \$3.50

Veilings, yd., 35c

White, black, purple, navy, brown, green, sand, gray and magpie, in hexagon, hairline, chenille dotted, shadow, ramage designs; with wide or narrow borders—veilings in the height of present style, and worth

nes lace; short set-in sleeves of lace,

quarter just now)-Cut Glass—water sets, fruit bowls, comports, nappies, vases, dresser sets, articles for the table, candlesticks, baskets, sandwich trays, etc.

Silver—the well-liked Sheffield and quadruple plate sandwich trays, tea sets, serving trays, crumb trays, comports and flat ware; all reduced.....%

La Grecque Corsets Represent Fashion's Latest Edict

TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS: All purchases made on and after January 25th appear on February

statement, payable March 1st

Last Three Days of January White Sales

Prices genuinely and decisively reduced on Fine Linens, High-Grade Bedding Sheets and Pillow cases—prices lower than you can expect to find them again for months—if, indeed, we are ever able to

The Great Variety Adds Interest to the Muslinwear Sales

La Grecque Corsets (sold at Coulter's only, in Los Angeles) represent the last word in corsets that have French lines adapted to the American figure.

We show every spring model now, in styles for slender, medium and stout figures, in the daintiest of finishes and materials.

Two are mentioned in particular—
Our New La Grecque Belt model fills the great demand for a corset giving absolute support to the full figure and yet having most stylish youthful lines. Their smooth, shapely fit and the graceful incurve, are correct to a degree.

The Lattice Ribbon model is ideal for youthful, slender figures. Its lines—somewhat Parisienne—its litheness and

Yes, You Can Buy a Good Silk Petticoat for \$2.50

Charming Varieties

-here in the dark colors which give best service; many have a cotton drop; and all

Better Petticoats here at \$3.95, \$5 and up to \$15. —and because lines at certain prices are incomplete, many of these were higher priced originally.

(Petticoats; Second Floor) **Notions Specials**

Velvet Grip Hose
Supporters, black
pad 15c
Pearl Buttons—16 to 24 ligne, doz., 5e
(Notions: South Aleic)

Sports Skirts in Newest Modes

Women who motor or who love the out of doors will find in these smart separate skirts the last word in style and quality:

Shown in wool jersey, Khaki Kool and the new flannels, they are shown in every spring-like shade—the Khaki Kool in white grounds with quaint colorful figures; the flannels in stripes and plaids; in new pleated models.

Spring Suits—in serge, gabardine, Burella cloths and light velours, are delighting women who like the newest, first. Navy, gold, rose, apple green, ruby and the tan shades, as well as rich plaids and checks are smart. Plain tailored to extremely elaborate styles are shown, and the prices range from \$25 to \$82.50.

Chic Neckwear Only 25c A clearance, to be sure, and of certain popular

models that are just a trifle soiled-vou can remedy that in no time!

Sports Silks Arrive

Silks representative of the best of their type in America:

Khaki Kool-36 inches wide; black and Oriental patterns...\$4

Meadowbrook Satins — plain shades; yard wide.....\$3.75 Kayser Italian Silks - yardwide; white and colors . . . \$2.25

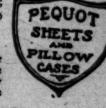
Tub Crepes—32-inch widths; white grounds, colored stripes, \$2 Tub Habutais—32-inch; nov-elty stripes on white....\$1.50

Imported Pongees — 34-inch; natural color......\$1 to \$3 Tussah Chuddah — 27-inch; white, gray, emerald, champagne, Copen, navy, cadet and gold, \$1



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We carry full lines of the famous Pequot Sheets and Cases, in plain hemmed and hemstitched finish; the largest stock we ever had; all will be sold at less than usual prices, because we do not care to carry such a heavy stock of them.



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Progress of the Southwest's Great Mining Revival---Latest Developments Chronicle

VALUES GROW IN TOM REED.

utheast Area is Yielding Large Results.

First Eastern Mill Run

Rumor of Strike in Crosscut

s shoot on the 600 level, nee V. Winchell says "will bability double the value imated ore." EASTERN CLEAN-UP.

is much speculation in to the amount of bullion result from the first clean-United Eastern mill, which will be made about Februhe mill then will have been on thirty days and the should give a pretty good hat may be expected of this gross production and net

rein on the 500 level. To Star has received permission the Arisona Commission brations to sell 400,000 shar assury stock and expects to refere to the star of the

NEARBY COPPER FIND.

able Strike of Red Metalied in Neglected River-District — Prominent in Here are Inter-ested in Claims.

Bringing a new mining camp into be limelight, a remarkably intersting copper deposit, developed
ithin a comparatively short disunce from Los Angeles by the Benigo Mines Development Company,
reported to be yielding some unsually high returns. This deposit is
seated in the mountains of Riverde county, in the Bendigo district,
ally a few hours' ride from the meopolis of Southern California.

Until several years ago when the HITS HICH-CRADE ORE.

Send a few hours rids from the metropolis of Southers California.

Harden compared to the Benditz of Service, and a few hours rids from the metropolis of Southers California.

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MONEY FOR SMELTER.

Verde Extension Directors Vote Tw and a Half Millions to Build Big Plant at Cottonwood—United Verde to Make Large

JEROME (Ariz.) Jan. 22. - Di ension Company, at a meeting in tion of \$2.560,000 for the company's new smelting plant at Cottonwood, on the Verde River, five miles from the mine and a short distance from the present terminus of the Cedar Glade and Clarkdale extension of the Santa Fe Railroad system. Allowance within the appropriation also was made for the building of six

Glade and Clarkdale extension of the Santa Fe Railroad system. Allowance within the appropriation also was made for the building of six miles of broad-gauge railroad.

After paying out \$2,000,000 in dividends the conviction grows that in this part of its territory the company has a bonance deposit of gold which may rival that of its Ben Harrison claim, productive of dividends for many years.

As the footwall of the big vein was approached in the Aziec shaft assays sommenced to gain and at times average samples from the shaft ran as high as \$160 a ton. On the 400-foot level a raise on the footwall is in ore assaying as high as \$167. Development of the vein, which is over thirty feet in width, is being hastened as bout a large tonnage for the new unit of the mill. Present indications are that the machinery for this unit will be assembled and in readiness for peration early in May.

Af the Big Jim work undergrounds confined to shaft sinking, and the hree-compartment shaft is down for the same for a time and work will directed to the development of the big ore shoot on the 600 level, which Horace V. Winchell says "will of the big ore shoot on the 600 level, which Horace V. Winchell says "will all probability double the value."

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Shortage Keep December Outgo Below Average in Yellow Pine District, but Prospects Bright for January and February.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.] GOODSPRINGS (Nev.) Jan. 27.-District in December aggregated

full of ore. January and February ments. All the mines have their

transportation to the railroads.

The shaft, which is seving twide and carries ore of alue throughout.

GOR OF STRIKE.

the prospects Gold Road and Adams hold their he spotlight. There is a Bonanza has good ore in at on the \$50-foot level, anagement, a firm of the feet. One machine drill in the crossout and the saged in drifting.

The Adams has the hanging wall of the afeet. One machine drill in the crossout and the saged in drifting.

It is to be resumed February thereafter at the Nellie ridock. Both these mines Black Range section and ween system. The Nelleloped considerable mill rade on the \$55-foot levasional high assays. The liton exists in the Murice 1800, some of the ore se gold.

Cent, which adjoins the cut one vein in its crossing it driving ahead for in. The Oatman United y-six feet in thirty days hift and passed the 200-several days ago. The is cutting a station at sparatory to crosscutting in vein. Work has been the Fessenden, where leing sent both ways on the 500 level. The has received permission of the service of the service

reach the contact of the lime and porphyry.

The workings in the Bill Nye have encountered a big deposit of calomene ore, that is reported to assay 48 per cent. zinc. No limits of this ore body have yet been found. Shipments will be started at once. As soon as the weather moderates work will be started on the silver showing on the Aaron group.

MIAMI WANTS **BIGGER OUTPUT**

Not Satisfied with Sixty Million Pounds.

Would Treat Larger Tonnage and Get Higher Saving.

Marked Progress in Various Copper Camps.

GLOBE (Ariz.) Jan. 26,-The has Miami Copper Company, which pro-and duced about 60,000,000 pounds in For 1916, is working toward a 25 per cent. production increase in 1917. The daily ore treatment is to be advanced to 6000 tons, a greater average return is to be obtained by finer grinding of the orea, and better saving will be made of the oxidizea stuff. This last feature is being studied in a 100-ton experimentary plant erected lately and now about ready for operation. From the mine comes the report of development during the past year of 17,000,000 additional tons of low-grade ore. Old Dominion ore now is averaging 5.85 per cent. copper, with 1000 tons a day hoisted and with a present monthly output of 3,600,000 pounds of the red metal, according to official report. The company's deep workings are making a remarkable showing. On the fifteenth level has been found a considerable appearance of red oxide that averages 35 per cent.

At Superior, the Magma is increasing its equipment, with expectation of producing 18,000,000 cent. production increase in 1917.

erating cost probably will be raised for a while by the widening and betterment of the company's nar-row-gauge line to the Arizona East-ern connection, but this cost will be returned by added economy in ore

ahlpments.

About fifty men are employed in the famous old Silver King property near Superior, where deep exploration under the pioneer silver work to dayslen a fin

MAY PURCHASE CLAIMS.

EXAMINING-PROPERTY.
[STLLL CORRESPONDENCE.]
TUCSON (Ariz.) Jan. 26.—Investigation with a view to possible purchase is being made by representatives of the American Smelting and Refining Company of the Coppel Oxide group of 140 claims at Silver Bell, next to the Imperial property, which is being worked by the American company. It is said that 10,000,000 tons of available ore has been developed, though the grade runs

as well. Good reports are coming from the Good reports are coming from the development of the Mascot mine, south of Willcox, a property that is credited with having a greater number of stockholders than any other in the Southwest. The company is shipping high-grade ore, some of the El Paso returns running up to \$4000 a carload. In 150 feet of work on one ore body on the 400 level, the average sampling was 6 per cent. copper.

and for cyaniding.

Much of the ore of the locality

ments at Arizona Ray to

BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. RAY (Ariz.) Jan. 28 .- Drill No. on the Arizona Ray Copper Com on the Arizona Ray Copper Company's property has been moved to copper zone No. 7, where operations have been renewed with thirty men at work. Arrangements for the starting of work with the third churn drill have also been completed. This drill is expected at the property the coming week.

With these drills operating explorations of the Arizona Ray will be thorough. In the first drill hole on the Juarez claim ore was encountered at 430 feet. Further exploration of the Juarez and Adventure claims will be continued.

claims will be continued.

F. E. Young, the consulting engineer, has completed a checkerboard neer, has completed a checkerboa map of the property and outling the drilling operations.

Gold Reef. PEEDING UP BOOM IN NEW DISTRICT.

CAMP GAINING MOMENTUM.

Clipper Mountain, Tom Reed and Gold Reef Adding to Equipment. Ex-Secretary of War Investigates Field for New York Inter-

been in camp this week. Among George de Rue Meikleichn, ex-asmerly lieutenant-governor of Ne braska, who has been investigating property in the district for large is much interested in mining. Offi-

is much interested in mining. Officers and directors of the various developing companies have been in camp, and expressed their pleasure over the progress of work.

The Clipper Mountain Gold Mining Company's shaft is down about sixty feet on Gold Reef claim No. 5, and is being timbered as shaft sinking proceeds. The gallows frame is in place and the workmen commenced today using their hoist. The installation of the balance of their machinery will be using their jackhammers within a few days. The men's bunkhouse is finished and work on the superintendent's office is now under way. R. B. Kepner, who has charge, seems to be out for a record,

the superintendent's office is now under way. R. B. Kepner, who has charge, seems to be out for a record, judging from the rapid progress he is making. An additional carload of mining timbers is en route from Los Angeles for shaft timbering.

Tom Reed shaft on Gold Reef claim No. 6 is down about seventy feet and timbered part of the way. The company's machinery has been partly delivered by a fleet of autot trucks from Oatman. The company is also awaiting the arrival of a carload of lagging, which is expected daily. Work is being prosecuted as rapidly as possible on the shaft, however. They have two shifts working on the shaft and a force of ten men busy on the surface building roads, erecting bunkhouses and superintendent's office.

The Gold Reef Mining Company has completed a restaurant on its property and is now installing a large range with distillate burner. An office building is now being erected and will be completed within the week.

VISITORS IN CAMP.

Messrs. Claypool and son of Needles, having heard much of the

**NEW MILL RUNNING.

AT WICKENBURG.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 26.—The new custom mill at Wickenburg has started operations, with contracts for ore delivery from thirty-seven mines. Most of them are in the vicinity and send in their product by motor trucks or wagons. The new works are equipped for crushing and concentration, and equipment is being added for oil flotation and for cyaniding. the camp in general. He says several groups of men in Los Angeles are negotiating with the Gold Reef Mining Company for claims on the

and for cyaniding.

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weigh a carload of ore to within a pound of its entire centents and register the weight automatically on a card.

The petition circulated for the purpose of securing better mail facilities for Jean and Goodsprings was productive of good results. From now on a letter mailed in Los Angeles before 4 p.m. will reach here the following morning, the postal authorities having added a through pouch for the accommodation of these points. The pouch will be carried by train No. 2, which leaves in Jean the next morning at 7:18.

"Take Time by the Forelock."

Telephons your sunday sals, to The Times Priday of mineral gications. "Useful Minerals of the United States" (of the United States" (of the United States" (of the United States" (of the United States Geological Survey) refers to bentonite as "a

DELMONT TOTAL EXCEEDS MILLION.

RECORD OF RESULTS AT OTHER

Mining Company Renews Option on Mizpah Extension—Rescue-Eula Ore Runs Above Average. Data on Discoveries and Develop ments of the Past Year.

TONOPAH (Nev.) Jan. 22. — J of the leading producers of this dis trict are given in a carefully-com-piled table, appearing for the first

Belmont, 165,157 tons per annum \$14.13 value per ton; Tonopah Min-ing, 136,246 tons per annum, \$13.66 value per ton; Tonopah Extension, 91,981 tons per annum, \$18.04 value per ton; West End, 101,697 tons per annum, \$16.83 value per ton; Jim Butler, 48,146 tons per annum, \$19.25

Butter, 48,148 tons per annum, \$19.25 value per ton,

The figures do not take into account the operations of the Montana, Midway, Halifax, Rescue or Monarch, for which figures were not furnished, but the totals and values

Tonopah Belmont, for the expired year, realized a total of \$1,151,482 from the mine, and the manage-ment has brought the ore reserves ment has brought the ore reserves up to a greater tonnage than existed on the submission of the last annual report. Development has proved up the continuation of ore bodies found on upper levels, in the lower workings. These include two discoveries of the most important character. First may be mentioned the finding of the Rescuevein, which has been opened for a considerable distance on two levels with excellent widths of ore, ranging from milling to very good grade. The other find was totally unexpected, the discovery having been made on the 1400 level.

RESCUE SHIPMENTS. RESCUE SHIPMENTS.

RESCUE SHIPMENTS.

Records show that since March
4, 1916, Rescue-Eula produced and
shipped 7386 tons of ore with the
grade well above the average value
to f the district. Charles D. Lang.
president of the company, visited
the mine recently for the second
time since the company came into
the producing class and he expressed himself highly pleased with
the producing class and he expressed himself highly pleased with
The Tonopah Mining Company has
renewed its option on the Mispah
Extension for a period of two years,
according to advices from the meeting of stockholders, bold in Philadelphia recently. It is the general celled that the Mispah Extension has a continuation of the early
vein system of the district, which is
so familiar to the officials of the
Tonopah Mining Company that their
desire for an extension of this option

TONOPAH (Nev.) Jan. 26.—A most excellent showing is now being had on the 1050 level of the Rescue-Eula. The vein picked up on the 950 level, trending east and west, which has been the money-maker of the property, flattened out on a 45-dex. dip from the level even as it did in some of the raises above the ninth floor. The winze was started down at 45 deg., and it was found that the ore left the winze, which was continued on the same dip without endeavoring to winze, which was continued on the same dip without endeavoring to follow the shoot. A crosscut was sent out about forty feet below the 950 and the vein was found to be continuing downward so the winze was continued to the 1050. Supt. Moore, at that point, crosscut again and succeeded in picking up the ledge. He does not know its full width but has pierced seven feet and reports the car samples to be running \$20 per ton.

Sample from Mendocino county. What minerals present?

B. Epidotic and chloritic matter present to a good percentage, and one of the magnesium silicates.

COOTILLO (Ariz.) Jan. 12.—Q.: Please let me know through The Times whether or not my ore samples to be running \$20 per ton.

A.: The rock is of amphibole (hornblende) with garnetyte mag-

bedded plastic clay which swells im-mensely upon wetting, and which occurs in California, Montana, Utah and Wyoming." The samples carry over 60 per cent. silica; aluminum trioxide, 12 per cent; magnesium present; lime carbonate a trace. It is near the tale family of minerals. Submit samples to the clay indus-tries.

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GOLDROAD (Ariz.) Jan. 9.—Q.:
Please let me know the predominating mineral in the enclosed samples and if the glassy substance in No. 2 is molybdenite. I am a subscriber to The Times.

A. Silicon dioxide (quartz) is the predominating substance. No. 1, iron present as oxides; trace of iron sulphate; manganese present, and lead-zinc traces. No. 2, oxides are pseudomorph after pyrite; molybdenum trace, as ochre. The brilliant substance is micaceous iron; traces only.

Molybdenite.

Uranium Absent. SAN PEDRO, Jan. 10.—Q.: I am

High-grade Lead.
SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 10.—
: Under separate cover please nd two samples for analyses.

roasting.

A.: The sample is a aluminum silicate chiefly. carbonate and iron oxides release present.

OATMAN (Ariz.) Jan. 14.—Q.: Sample from Mendocino county. What minerals present? A.: Epidotic and chloritic matter

(horablende) with garnetyte mag-netite, other iron oxides, and man-ganess present. No native sliver, Lead low per cent. Vanadium trace



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Potash Trace.

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LOOKING TO WILSON.

REAL SUCCESS IS WON. islation, Find Hope in the Presi-dent's Participation in Mat-ter—Believe He May

T IS time for Americans." says Charles M. Schwab, the steel mag-I nate, "to realize the falseness of the cry that we are a nation of money-grabbera. The difference between us and other nations is that we know how to earn money, while they, in the main, know how to

has rejected the offer, but the oil men have great hopes that the President may be induced to overrule his Cabinet Minister, and bring about a settlement of the dispute that is doing so much injury to the oil industry, and which at the same time is not helping the navy.

Among Senators and Representatives, according to advices transmitted by the oil men, there is a growing disposition to listen to the plea for justice to the land claimants and to put an end to the present controversy. Evan Senator Tillman, chairman of the Naval Committee, who has hertofore opposed any suggestion of compromise, is reported to be showing a more favorable attitude. If the President can be converted the oil men believe their cause will be safe.

WENTERN FINANCE and speaking of earning money, Mr. Schwab says in his little book, "Succeeding with What You Have" (The Century Company,) that Eugene Grace last year earned a million dollars—and got it. Eight years ago Mr. Grace was switching engines. Today he is president of the Bethlehem Steel Company. Neither he nor others of the big steel men are paid large salaries. They and mechanics, even some day laborers, are paid according to what they earn. Mr. Schwab's steel properties have a sensitive statistical bureau which records the earning pressure of every employee. Rewards are given for efficiency. If a man handles his machines so that the item of repair is very low, of if he gets equal results with less than the regular amount of fuel, he is paid accordingly.

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Among oil men there is a feeling of encouragement over the fact that President Wilson has himself taken up the matter of the proposed oil land relief legislation, by which a compromise has been offered the Navy Department. Secretary Daniels has rejected the offer, but the oil men have great hopes that the President may be induced to overrule his Cabinet Minister, and bring about a settlement of the dispute that is doing so much injury to the oil industry, and which at the same time is not helping the navy.

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must have been a very taland ingenuous lady. The narrance to the principal pleasure of her day had not been for an hour and the paint on n "no treapassing" was not ore she had discovered "A was completely cured in the had discovered "A who man's Way" was the right medicine, although I know a lady who says that the prescription calls for a large amount of self-control on the part of the wife.

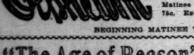
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with the exception of Miss Servoss and Miss Rambeau. She has fas-tination, and while the present role does not require it, I hope she has verye.

SMOOTH PRESENTATION.

The entire cast is happy in its balance and the performance is unusually smooth. Mr. Butler has staged it effectively. Miss Audell Higgins scores a distinct triumph as Mrs. Blakemore, the widow, who reminds us of the lady blackmailer in the control of the wife.

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Finally, my friend complained to the property of the week-end.

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Also the men are all excellent. I may be pardoned for mentioning wears being staged this week.

Miss Mann has reached the stage of Mrs. Livingstone.

Miss was what he hit upon. George tried it upon the counlarge and it went very well. Way: Way: Be being staged this week.

Miss Marion Stantons may come and go, but I doubt if we ever had or will have a sweet-forman at the Morosco, where "A Woman's Way: Be being staged this week.

Miss Mann has reached the stage of clear-headedness while still was the frectively. Miss days the flectively. Miss Mrs. Butlegins scores a dis

MODERN YELLOWBACK

SOME STRIKING FEATURE PLAYS ON PICTURE ROW.

Screen serials are the yellowback literature of the films. The reason is obvious. In order to string a screen story out during twenty-five reels more or less, the author has to make use of every thrilling incident he has ever heard of or can imagine, because every installment must have as many thrills as possible to the

as many thrills as possible to the square inch. This frequently results in impossible, improbable, cheap incident, unilluminated by any touch of the higher imaginative quality, of humanity, or of poesy.

Appearance in a serial has rarely added anything to the reputation of an actor, though it may have added to his purse. Some pretty actresses, like Pearl White, have found the serial a stepping stone to better things, but few stars of reputation care to lend themselves to the "yellowbacks."

Billie Burke gained nothing for herself by her appearance in "Gloria's Romance." even though the story was written by a noted author, and Arnold Daly, though her played in one serial, is said to have refused a large sum offered him for another. Even those known solely as sereen actors fight shy of the cheap incident, the raw drama, of the serial. Cleo Madison, Ruth Roland, Herbert Rawlinson, and a score of others I could mention have refused to appear again in this form of film output.

If Mrs. Vernon Castle is attempting to the square incident of the serials and maningly effective scene is the

sed to appear again in this form film output.

If Mrs. Vernon Castle is attemptg to use "Patria" merely as a
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which is, of course, invaded by the big-hearted hero. Supposed I will have had to resort to such poor dramatic surf as "Patria," even though she had need to gain experience in the "Tricks and manners" of film-acting.

If it weren't for that guy in a Roman toga, supposedly—judging from the tenuousness of his doubt from the sorial idea, but these have not been fathomed as yet. It remains the weakest of film-and's young children, of which the five-receier is the luttiest.

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Oh, for more picture plays like "We Are French," the photoplay at the Superba this week! Here indeed is film footage worth viewing. It is a visualization or Perley Poore Sheehan's and Robert H. Davier's farmous story, "The Bailer of Affarmous stor declare with tremulous bravery:
"No, we'll walk, like good soldiers!"
What purer, keener thrill has been
felt along our spines than that when
Anatole, bidden by the enemy who
has captured him to sound the retrest on his bugle, lustily blows the
charge instead?

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What purer, keener thrill has been felt along our spines than that when Anatole, bidden by the enemy who has captured him to sound the retreat on his bugle, lustily blows the charge instead?

Of the delicate art, the supreme tenderness, and appeal, of Rupert Julian in the latter scenes of his characterization as Pierre, I cannot speak too highly. There is the scene in which his comrade, dead by the wayside, and himself left to continue alone the Journey to the banquet hall where his friend was to be decorated, he raises his eyes to heaven and consecrating himself to the impersonating of his comrade in order that that friend may not be robbed of the honor due him, he cries: "Anatole shall be there! Dear Comrade-god, you'll understand!" And surely there could be no more appealing scene than when, upon his proclaiming, with tremulous accents, that he is Anatol, they promise him a surprise, the doors open to a fan-fare of trumpets and forth steps the lonely, fragile, black-clad figure of his lold sweetheart and Anatole's sister.

The whole company aquits itself with great credit, the cast including Kingsley Benedict, Elia Hall, Zoe Ray and others.

Symphony.

Many critics have contended that high comedy was ever Ethel Barrymore's real forte. High comedy tooke elements predominate in "The White Raven," which is the name of the picture play at the Symphony high comedy too, and entirely pleasing if one holds his judgment in absence for his day's lover could disguise himself entirely too and that a lady's lover could disguise himself entirely to her through many months by simply shaving off his about the french of the feat that the audience, and not herself, is in on the secret of the lover. But she is a captivating, as sincere, as delighted that the person who may be the "villain" in one's own particular literate the fact too often overlooked, that the person who may be the "villain" in one's own particular literate the fact too often overlooked, which is the mane of the more of t

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Clune's Broadway.

Anti-paradise Note, "The Curse of Eve" company went into training with the realistic stuff

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which film was shown at Miller's, that it has been found necessary to continue the picture during a second week in this city. Wherefore it has been removed to the Albam-bra Theater, and packed the house

yesterday. TRAPPED IN CLOSET. Alleged Burglar Caught in the Act Police Say.

After being cornered by three poavenue early last night, Charles

on a charge of burgiary.

According to the arresting officers, the prisoner broke his way into the Harris residence through a rear door and was in the act of ransacking the place when discovered by Mr. Harris, who notified the police.

From small pieces of jeweiry discovered in Howard's pockets the police learned, they say, that Howard before entering the Harris residence burgiarized the home of Mrs. A. Wilson at No. 517 Kenmore avenue.

Howard refused to talk.

Gail ne: MUSICAL

ARTISTRY CAPTIVATES

INCREASING POPULARITY FOR JULIA CULP EVIDENT.

By Edwin Schallert

Having come and gone, Julia Culp, that artist of liedersinging has left behind her the memory of a voice of pervading warmth, perfectly molded to her needs, and the indimolded to her needs, and the indication that her popularity will have gained even over what it now seems, by the time of her next visit here. Her matinee recital Saturday drew forth an audience at Trinity Auditorium that lacked but little of reaching capacity. Two years ago at an afternoon programme it was perhaps less two-thirds this size. So Julia Culp is wending her steps along the road whose guidepost reads "public favor." She is not attracting the musical alone, but the general, too.

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There is, of course, a certain well-defined boundary line to all Julia Culp sings, and her programme did not differ very materially from the one she gave Tuesday evening, except in the substitution of a French group where Brahms appeared previously. There is such an existacy of pure delight in listening to Culp sing what she does sing, however, that one does not easily weary of the certain sameness in her programmes. It was surprising how much she made of that little song "Veilchen." by Cornelius, and which the audience required her to repeat Saturday afternoon. Here is something as delicate and fragile as the little flower it relates of. One false touch and the dainty stem is broken. Not a little credit for the beautiful appeal of this number must go to Coenraad von Bos for the poetry of his accompaniment.

Ruth Deardorff-Shaw will presen Ruth Dear a programme of ultra-modern music tomorrow afternoon at the Hotel Huntington in Pasadena. Mrs. Dear-dorff-Shaw has given much attention to the study of the new music.

licemen in a closet in the home of William Harris at No. 423 Kenmore avenue early last night, Charles Howard was locked in the City Jail orn a charge of burglary.

"One Night in Venice," opera by Chiaffarelli, will be given its premiere tonight at the Venice Auditorium. Constantino will sing the principal male role.

RETURNED UNSIGNED BOSTON, Jan. 28.—Everett Scot

whose defensive work at shortstop was a feature of the playing of the Boston American League baseball club in winning the league and world's championship pennants last season, has returned his 1917 contract unsigned. It is said his new contract offered a smaller salary than he received last year.

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According to police detectives, Leonard some time ago cashed two worthless drafts at a local bank. He is alleged by the police to have secured about \$500 and then to have fied to Denver. From Denver he was trailed by his trunk to Fort. Worth and his arrest followed.

The police stated last night that Leonard cashed much worthless paper at large hotels and banks. He identified himself, they say, by presenting a letter from England which informed him that he was just found heir to the Earldom of Wickshire.

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